

Dahlonega Nugget.

Good Advertising Medium.

VOL. VIII—NO. 33.

Devoted to Local, Mining and General Information.

DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1897.

One Dollar Per Annum.

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PRESIDENT STEWART.
What the New President of N. G. A. College Says.

In Prof. Stewart's recent address before the Teachers Association, he says, in reference to the lack of educational standards:

"We have almost as many standards of scholarship as there are schools endowed with the rights of conferring degrees. We have no adequate or definite idea of a college. A college may be a school from the University of Georgia, Emory, Mercer and Wesleyan, down through all the stages to a village school. An A. B. graduate of one college may not be able to enter the freshman class of another; a Ph. D. of one would rank with an A. B. from another.

"This has not been altogether in the fault of the profession, but has been largely due to the distorted imagination of the founders of these schools. The prominent citizens of Mud Flat subscribe a few thousand dollars for a school; the representative obtains, without question, a charter from the legislature; Mr. John Doe is elected president and the Mud Flat college, with all the rights and privileges, is a reality. Many of these colleges have met an untimely death; of the others the fittest will survive. They do harm, however, in discrediting college scholarships in deluding a few pupils, and in dissipating the resources of the real colleges. This association, by properly appointed committees, should establish a minimum requirement for the several degrees and should clearly define the line between the college and the high school by fixing a minimum entrance requirement to the freshman class. When this is done the matter will soon rectify itself.

"The trouble now is we attempt too much and all suffer. Our secondary schools are trying to do elementary work; our high schools are doing secondary, high school, and a little college work; our colleges are invading the territory of the high schools and even of the secondary schools. The result is that the pupils fail to receive the proper instruction and educational standards are low.

"When we get local taxation in the counties, the school authorities will require the common schools to devote their time to thorough elementary work, promoting to a central high school that will prepare all for higher institutions of learning. We are growing in that direction now and have reached it in the cities.

Speaking of the different ideas of the needs of education and the means by which these ends are to be reached, Mr. Stewart draws some striking pictures. He says: "Before the war and immediately afterwards, our education was largely denominational. The schools were under the control of the several churches. The first question asked an applicant to teach was, 'What is your denomination?' Education ran mainly along church lines. Parents of one church rarely sent to a teacher of another denomination. Not only did religious instructions occupy a part of the time of the schools, but necessarily it had to be a part of the time of the schools, but necessarily it had to be a particular kind. The result was fanaticism and bigotry. Often the pastor thought more of sighting the neighboring church than he did the devil. It extended into business relations and dominated the social life. Denominational mothers injected into the schools of a community tends to create strife in the social and civic relations.

"In the cities and larger towns denominational education has given place to popular and secular education, without detriment to the churches and greatly to the growth of the spirit of brotherly love. In the smaller towns and communities it still exerts a powerful influence. It is no uncommon thing to find a town of eight hundred inhabitants supporting a Baptist seminary, a Methodist academy, and possibly, a Presbyterian seminary. There are other towns that have united the schools, but there is a fight each year over the election of a teacher. A Baptist must give place for a Methodist. All of these confuse the function of school and church. There are others who do not recognize in the school any function but giving instruction in the books studied. Their idea of education is that it must be practical, useful; or, in other words, capable of being turned into money. There are many good people, believing as all Americans do, in the entire separation of church and state, who believe that state education must be purely intellectual and godless. Believing thus, they have conscientiously opposed state taxation for education."

In endeavoring to harmonize these different views, Mr. Stewart says:

"All great educational thinkers agree that the chief function or duty of the school is the development of good character. We have in character-building then, a common ground upon which all may unite in the school, whether Protestant, Jew, Catholic or agnostic. Let it be admitted that state schools, private schools, church schools, of all grades and kinds are all working to one and the same end—the formation of the highest moral character—and much of the confusion of today will pass away.

"Moral education relates primarily to the will and consists in the formation of good habits and the creation of high ideals, the highest of these resting in God. Keeping this central idea in view, the teachers in whatever school he may be, will use all things as a means to this end. He will not teach the child religion, but he will use the religion that the pupil has to enforce the moral law and intensify his motives just as the state in its civic relations, while not teaching religion, recognizes and uses it to intensify the sacredness of an oath.

"The people should not demand of the school instruction in religion. This should be reserved for the home, the Sunday school and the pulpit; but they should demand that the school be so organized and managed that the pupils will, at all times, be taught to revere these sacred relations and be trained in good habits of thought and deed.

To teach man's relation to God, to save souls, is primarily the work of the church. Every teacher has at his command in creating right ideas and deals the previous and continuous instruction in religion that the pupil is given by the church and home; he has the Bible, song, literature, history, science philosophy, art; in fact, the whole circle of thought. There is no lack of opportunity or means; if there is lack of inspiration the fault is not in the relation of the school to the body politic, but in the teachers themselves. They have failed to grasp the idea of their work and dull plodding has taken the place of divine flight. I would have the church ensnare the school with its holy influence, permeating the same in the lives of its pupils, teachers and officers, present in song and story, in the story heavens above and the moral law within; but I would banish all

sectarianism from the school programme or government. I would secularize the school at the same time that I idealize its mission. Thus, under the instruction, discipline and training of worthy teachers, the school becomes the training ground and the teacher the character-builder of the nation.

"Tried by this standard, many of our methods and school devices, many of our pet schemes and hobbies, much of our teaching and discipline, will be found to tend toward the formation of bad or weak character rather than good. We fondle and assist and require mechanical work and stuff with information our pupils until they become like a certain species of ants that Lubback tells us of that had been fed by slave ants so long that when thrown upon their own efforts, starved in the midst of plenty. Thus it is that in life, not in the school alone, must the work of the teacher and an institution be tested. Happy he who in years to come may read in the lives of his pupils the 'well done' of his work, seeing there manhood nobility, the good, the beautiful, the true."

Kansas Tackles the Ten Commandments.

Representative Walters (pop) has introduced a bill in the Kansas legislature to enact the Ten Commandments into law. Each commandment is a section of the bill, and the demand for such enactment is rectified as follows:

"Whereas, The men of the present generation have become scoffers, and

"Whereas, they have strayed from the religion of their fathers; and

"Whereas, They no longer live in the fear of God; and

"Whereas, Having no fear of punishment beyond the grave, they wantonly violate the law given to the world from Mount Sinai, &c."

"Woman," the author of the resolution, says, "live in the fear of God, but men must be curbed, hence the provisions only apply the latter."

Then follows this list of punishments:

For "having any other God," \$1,000.

For "worshipping a graven image," \$1,000 and one year in the penitentiary.

For "taking the name of the Lord in vain," \$500.

For "not keeping the Sabbath day," \$500.

For refusing to "honor thy father and thy mother," \$500 and six months in prison.

For "committing murder," hanging.

For "adultery," imprisonment for life.

For violating the commandments which say "thou shalt not steal," "thou shalt not bear false witness," "thou shalt not covet," fine or imprisonment, at the discretion of the court.

When you see a youth who will do any sort of work, no matter how menial it may be, rather than be idle you can make up your mind that he amounts to something. The young man who would starve before he would do anything he conceives to be beneath his dignity, is not made of the right kind of stuff to cut much of a figure in this life. All honest toil is honorable. There is nothing so morally degrading as that aversion to manual labor which is usually a combination of laziness and conceit.—Exchange.

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Hunting Office.

The mania for office is well nigh ungovernable and the young man who spends time and money in seeking a service in the state of Federal government is making a serious mistake. The officeholder is not a person to be envied. He lives a life of daily dependence and uncertainty. Few of them save money. They live on and consume their salaries, saving nothing building up no business reputation, learning nothing of great value, yielding servile obedience to a petty boss, perhaps, who in turn obsequiously serves his superior. When a change in administration takes place, and it does sooner or later, the officeholder goes with the spirit of independence and energy departed and often finds himself a pitiful plight. A recent subject, the Pittsburg Commercial, on this line of reasoning, holds that there are over 100,000 applications for office on file in Washington and the rate they are pouring in is said to be about 600 per day. The worst thing that could happen to many of these applicants would be to secure the appointment and the best thing to them would be if they were struck conclusively with the conviction that if they were to devote a fraction of the energy and patience to individual enterprise which they apply to petty office-hunting, they would become prosperous and independent. Included with the thousand, whose applications are on file are many who waste the best part of their lives in seeking to obtain appointments and have bored out all patience their friends and acquaintances in public and private life in their fruitless quest. It is of little use to talk to them that it would be much better for them and those dependent on them if they were to swear off in public place seeking without further energies towards more profitable and individual accomplishment. It is of no avail to tell them this; their ambition seems to be a disease which only two remedies serve to relieve, appointment or death.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Every man thinks he could do lots better if he only felt better.

A woman never really takes pleasure in huffing a man unless she loves him.

When a woman kisses another it means about as much as when one calls another "old man."

A woman will always deny that she can't put on a clean pillow case without holding the pillow in her mouth.

A man never has any money. Before he gets married he spends it, and after he marries his wife does.

A well dressed woman is never satisfied until she knows you know it, but she doesn't like you to tell you know she knows it.—New York Press.

Among the items stolen by the "striped lord," from the pensioned patriots of Fitzgerald, there appears to be one ear load of rice, one house and lot, nine ears of corn, a horse and buggy (detached from a livery stable), a ear load of dried apples, a water-work franchise, six ears of wheat, two ears of hams, one white female, aged 19, but who is fool enough to "have more respect for a dog than a southern white man!" one saw-mill, and about all the cash and reputation that infested Mayor Goodnow and the Colony City.—Rome Herald.

At Far Hest, N. C., a white woman has been turned out of the post office and a negro woman given the appointment.

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apr. 16

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., AUG. 6, 1897.

The Dahlonega camp meeting is now in full blast.

Gordy Frix, residing in the lower part of the county, broke his arm last week.

A certain lady residing near the Nugget office "salted" her butter with sugar Tuesday morning.

We learn that Polk Anderson got two of his fingers sawed off at Huff's saw mill the other day.

The contractors hope to complete the rock work of the bridge at Leather's Ford this week.

It is said that Alaska is giving many of the young men in the lower part of the county the gold fever.

"Uncle" Charlie Besser, who has been spending some weeks in Atlanta, returned to his home here last Tuesday.

"Uncle" Dick Wheelchel and family, who are now in Alabama, will move back to Dahlonega some time next month.

A letter received from John A. Wooten, the old Dahlonega blacksmith, who is now at Florence, Ala., states that he is neither dead nor blind but expects to get married soon.

J. L. Wallace, a former citizen of Dahlonega, writes from Marble Falls, Tex., that they didn't have any rain for two months up to the first of July, and that the crops are sorry.

Mr. Hart, general manager of the Hall Mde Co., is one of the most wide awake business men in town. He is the first one up in the morning and the last one going to bed at night.

Erskine Patterson is still a candidate for the chain gang, so we are informed. He visited the Baptist Church at Auraria a few nights ago and acted in a very disorderly manner.

"Dug" Bryson, living in Auraria district, is lying very low with liver and heart disease. He is an old veteran that went with the first company and lay in prison six months after the surrender. His application for a pension was rejected, while many less worthy and less needy were granted one.

We regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Geo. W. White, which occurred in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 29th ult. Mrs. White was a citizen of Dahlonega for several years and has numerous friends here who regret to learn of her death. The desirable property, known as the Judge Rice place was owned by this lady, who probably would have moved back here some time in the future had she lived and times become more prosperous.

J. E. Wilkins and Emma Hutson, who left Yahola district to gether between two sons, several months ago, have returned to their native home, bringing with them a beautiful bright eyed little boy named Wm. McKinley. At the time of their departure Wilkins was squire of the district, and we understand that he claims that he is still an officer, and is ready to preside when violators of the law are brought before him to get justice.

"Uncle" Tom Stringer, living some eight or ten miles out in the country, is too old to visit town but he always arranges to enjoy himself at home. He keeps a jug among the briars in the corner of the fence, opposite his house, and when a fellow comes along enquiring for a drink of whiskey, he tells him that he just has a pint hid out there in a jug, and will watch up and down the road until he can take a drink. The fellow moves cautiously to the spot, scratches among the leaves and briars until he discovers the vessel, then he removes the stopper and places it to his head while "Uncle" Tom is watching, and to his surprise finds that it has no bottom. He carefully places it back to fool some one else.

Mrs. F. M. Blackmer is selling out and will leave Dahlonega in a short time.

J. W. Weaver, former superintendent of the Singleton mine, has moved to Auraria.

Col. T. W. Hix, who is engaged in mining in White County, was in Dahlonega a few hours last Sunday as jovial and apparently as happy as ever.

Boyd Corbin, residing in Chastate district, was bitten by a rattlesnake a few nights ago. He received proper treatment and is out of danger.

W. C. Postell, living near Cedar Mountain, shot a rattlesnake out of a tree the other day that measured three and a half feet in length. It was fifteen feet from the ground.

W. H. Cook lost his only horse last Saturday which was being driven home from Demorest by his son John. The day was too hot and the speed too fast for the animal to stand the trip.

A little boy of Larkin Anderson was bitten on one of his feet last week by a snake. Spirits of turpentine was used on the wound with the desired effect and the little fellow will soon be enjoying his usual health.

A correspondent writes us that Mrs. Jasper Hunter, of Union county, recently lost about \$700, caused by lightning striking her barn, burning the building, two mules, 500 bundles of fodder, 400 of oats and about three tons of hay.

Sometimes news sent us by our friends are crowded out is why it does not appear. Don't be discouraged, but continue to send us the important happenings of your neighborhood and we will furnish a paper that will be a welcome visitor to your fireside.

We were expecting to attend the camp meeting a few times this week but having so many invitations to dine with the people up there we are afraid we would eat so much that we would be recognized as a second Fatty Harris of the Constitution afterwards.

There is a certain gentleman residing in Dahlonega that is just as clever and liberal hearted as any man in town when he is out nothing. To prove to you that our assertion is true we will relate what he did the other day. He went to a store, purchased a water melon and requested that it be rolled up in a paper and labeled poison. When asked what this was for, replied if his neighbors saw the melon there would be too many of them on hand at its destruction.

Editor Woodward of the Signal returned from Gainesville this week without his \$20,000 widow, and finding every one effected with the camp meeting fever has been doing his own cooking since his arrival, singing while stirring his mush that old familiar hymn so well known by widowers and bachelors, "Here I am yet, no one can I get, I am tired of living alone." The Captain is an expert cook. He prepares his desert and everything else in one vessel at the same time.

Walt Ward, Bud Blackwell and John Satterfield, who were fined last week for getting on a "razee," have all made satisfactory settlements. John turned over his gun to the marshal while Ed. McDonald settled Blackwells. Ward had no friends and was shackled and told to go to work on the streets, but he refused to comply with the order and was carried back to prison. During the night a compromise was effected by the defendant agreeing to work without the shackles and next morning he was out on the streets and worked one day and then loafed. The other boy, young John Forest, who was on the program with the others, failed to be arrested. It has since been learned that he slept out that night on the ground and caught a severe cold. Probably this will be considered sufficient punishment and the matter will drop. Ward has since been re-arrested and is paying his fine by eating it out in the lock up.

Mrs. James Satterfield, formerly of this county, died in Forsyth county last Tuesday.

C. J. Norwood, general manager of the Kentucky mine, is off on a visit to his home for a few days.

There was no meeting of the council Monday night owing to the absence from town of two of its members.

It is said that a young white lad and a negro man held and drenched a white woman in town with wine Saturday night.

The city marshal requests us to state that all the dogs found running at large that taxes have not been paid on, will be killed.

Judge Murray and lady, of Huntington, Tenn., and Col. Sharp of Chattanooga, arrived in Dahlonega Wednesday evening.

The mayor has fixed the price for whipping a fellow at one dollar and cost - \$3. This is what Bob Howell paid for "licking" Manuel Garrett last Sunday.

A little son of Tom Stringer, Jr., residing in Shoal Creek district, fell last week and dislocated one of his shoulders and otherwise injuring him.

Wm. Shelton, formerly a citizen of our county but now of Birmingham, Ala., has been visiting relatives here for several days, for the first time in many years.

We are informed that James Robinson, of this county, has applied for a position under Rucker for Deputy Collector. C. W. Satterfield, of Dahlonega, also sent off his application this week.

The horse that has carried Marshal Harbison on so many raids, passed in his checks yesterday. It has done much work for the government and Uncle Sam should put up a suitable monument to its memory.

Post master Brittain was paid a high compliment by the recent post office inspector who visited Dahlonega. He stated that it was the most convenient arranged and best kept of any fourth class office he had yet visited.

It seems that the people of Dawson county have but very little sympathy for a woman. When a blockader is arrested and brought to town from that county, numbers of men follow to sign his bond. Last week when a respectable young girl, who had been engaged in teaching for four years in Dawson, was brought here under arrest, not a single person came near to render any assistance.

The banquet at the Jennie Freemason, some two miles out in the country, was largely attended Saturday night and "hot toddy" was indulged in until a late hour. A miner, member of the church, an ex-county officer and a member of the temperance union were present on this occasion and enjoyed themselves finely until Bud Blackwell decided that he must be master of ceremonies and fired off his little pistol, the ball passing through his left hand, which will cause him to remember this grand occasion at least till the wound heals up.

We are informed that the people residing in the neighborhood of the Dahlonega camp ground charge the tent holders \$1 per load for straw for the harbor, seventy five cents per bushel for corn and two cents a bundle for fodder to feed the preacher's horses. During the construction of the harbor some years ago, an old gentleman came to us and said if we would give something towards its building that we would only be lending to the Lord. We knew that it was a rare chance for a man running a country paper to ever get to see the Lord, but we concluded to risk it and handed the old man a dollar. And now, if some of those old church members can't risk letting the load of straw out on the same terms, after he furnishes them the rain, sunshine and health to make it, they must surely think that their chances of seeing Him are about as slim as a newspaper man.

Cols. Charters, Boyd and Lilly attended Dawson Superior Court this week.

Mrs. John Jackson and daughter, of Pickens county, are up on a few days visit.

Smith Harris made the trip here from Gainesville yesterday in three hours and ten minutes.

Janitor Roberts shot a large snake the other day which was stopping over for the season in a rock wall near the college.

The temperance meeting last Sunday evening was very interesting and well attended. The addresses and recitations were excellent and listened to with marked attention.

When in his power, Col. Price never turns off a person wanting work. We notice he has several little boys engaged at the new Baptist church, who are not able to carry more than four or five bricks at a time.

A man, wife and child, who had been boarding at Wash Satterfield for some time left out last week leaving a board bill of sixteen days unpaid, besides a small amount of borrowed money from E. E. Crisson, for whom he had been working in the mines.

We notice on the register of the Hall House this week the names of J. P. Stephens, Marietta, H. M. McIntosh, wife and Mrs. C. W. Arnold, Albany, Ga. Mr. McIntosh is editor of that wide awake journal, the Albany Herald, who is up on a pleasure trip and will spend several days in our town.

It having been rumored that Dr. Waddell was going to vacate the Hall House and that Chas. H. Hart was going to take charge of the same, we enquired of Capt. Hall Monday if it was a fact, who informed us that he never heard of it before, and if there was going to be any change in this hotel he knew nothing of it.

Rev. J. M. Foster, an able divine from Swainsboro, is attending the Dahlonega camp meeting this week, rendering valuable aid in the cause of religion. The first sermon after his arrival in Dahlonega was delivered at the Methodist church last Sunday at 11 o'clock, which was listened to by a large and attentive congregation.

Some of the violators of the town laws are settling off their fines with razors, fiddles, pistols, guns, whoop pools and persimmons. The marshal now has in "soak" two guns, one razor, one bass fiddle and a pistol, which will likely be auctioned off some time in the future when money becomes more flush. Any one wishing to get on a spree and color the town red, destitute of money, having an old gun, pistol, or razor that will trim toe nails, are at liberty to commence the job.

Judge Kinsey stopped over long enough for dinner in Dahlonega last Sunday en route for Dawson Superior Court, which convened Monday. While here he was an eye witness to a portion of a fight between two parties. The Judge enquired of the marshal if a street fight was a common occurrence here on Sunday and ended the conversation by saying that it would be a very pretty case for his court. Boys, you had better be more careful in the future and see who is looking before you hit.

Persons visiting places of divine worship should bear in mind that the law is very strict against the carrying of liquor or anything intoxicating to such places. But it is frequently done and often causes much trouble. We are informed that no longer than last Sunday some parties attended preaching at Siloam church, carrying with them a gallon of liquor, some of which was drunk at the spring in the presence of some ladies, and we regret that they were town boys. When the people of the country meet to serve the Lord they do not wish to be imposed upon by visitors in this way. They say that they are going to put a stop to it when court convenes.

The ordinary informs us that the total cost of the Dock Anderson bridge is \$46,20.

Attorney George Howell, of Atlanta was in our town for several days this week investigating the Clerk's records in reference to the titles of the Singleton mining property—employed by Capt. Hall.

Prof. B. M. Hall, of Atlanta spent several days in the city last week. The professor used to be a teacher in our college and his many friends here would like to see him filling his same old position again.

Mrs. J. L. Harris, of Jackson county, is attending the camp meeting this week, accompanied by her two daughters, Miss Mattie and Miss Clara. After meeting is over they will probably spend several weeks in Dahlonega.

A love letter was found a few days ago in Chastate district, which reads as follows: "My dear beloved—I have bought a mower. If you won't go back on me I will cut your father's grass free. So write me at once. —"

It is stated that a certain man in Lumpkin county, who is drawing a pension for services claimed to have been rendered during the war has been heard to remark before the state pension act was thought of, that he never fired a gun in his life.

Ben Moore and Clyde Meaders, who attended services at Siloam church one night last week, were rocked by some parties. They had escorted a couple of girls to their homes after preaching was over, which displeased some of the young fellows of the soil, explains why it occurred.

W. R. Crandall, who has been a citizen of this county for several years, has decided to "pull up stakes" and seek another clime. He is selling out now and will leave for South America, so we learn, in a short time. Mr. Crandall and his good lady have many friends in this county who regret to see them leave.

We are informed that a certain school teacher in the upper portion of the county, recently came in contact with old "tangle foot", while out with some boys, which limbered their joints and made them rich and "much of men." They had to cross the foot logs coon fashion in order to reach their homes.

A certain fellow in Yahola district went courting the other Sunday and not being acquainted very well, cornered on the "old lady," as she looked about as well as her daughters, and commenced to make love to her, when one of the girls came round and says, "Ma, what are you talking to my fellow for?" The fellow looked round and at once discovered his mistake. Of course he never stayed very long afterwards.

D. Payne Smith, ex-post master of Murrayville, was in last week to see post office inspector Gillespie, for the purpose of preferring charges against his successor in office, Mr. Parks, so it is stated. We learn that there are two patrons of that office by the same name, except probably one initial. The new post master had given the letter of one to the other, which was returned after being opened, and amounted to nothing.

Post office inspector Gillespie, of South Carolina, who spent several days in Dahlonega last week, investigating various matters pertaining to his office, left Saturday afternoon immediately after the trial of Miss Crawford. Among the things looked after was the breaking open of a letter belonging to Fate Conner, of Porter Springs, while J. A. McGee was doing business at that place, said to be opened by Mary Postell who was handed the letter to carry to the owner. There was nothing of value in the letter and if the Postells and Conner had not fallen out long since that time the inspector would never even heard of the matter. The inspector took these things into consideration and decided not to have the girl arrested.

Mrs. Thomas Moore, of Anniston, Ala., is on her first visit to Dahlonega.

The Porter Springs mail failed to make connection with the daily mail here last Tuesday.

A heavy wind storm visited Dahlonega yesterday, causing some excitement but no damage that we have heard of.

The bridge builders say they will be here in ten or fifteen days to commence work on the iron bridge at Leathers' Ford.

"Uncle" Goodman Hughes, next to the oldest man in the county, is up at the camp ground this week enjoying the meeting.

A. M. Hyden, an old veteran residing in the lower part of the county, had some of his wheat stolen a few nights ago.

One of the mules belonging to the Hall Mde. Co., died Wednesday while the teamster was on his way to Gainesville. This makes three head of stock lost by our citizens here this week on account of the extreme hot weather for the past three or four days.

We are informed that Mrs. Cal Perry and Bill Crain had a fight near Mill Creek meeting house last Sunday, where it is said the latter was selling liquor. He had sold some to her husband and the lady lit in on the blockader and gave him several licks before they were separated.

The ordinary of Lumpkin county refused to grant Wm. Davis, the eighteen year-old son of James M. Davis, license to marry Miss Calie Grizzle the other day, and the young lad, determined to have the girl, carried her up to Cleveland Tuesday where he secured license and was wedded.

A country editor who had three beers on board, sat down on the coal bucket and wrote: "If you know anything we don't know, which the people ought to know, that is worth knowing, don't you know that it is your duty to let us know, so that the people may also know that which you know, and we ought to know, but you won't let us know."

We had the pleasure of meeting another one of the old college teachers last Wednesday—Prof. W. F. Crussell—who moved away from Dahlonega to Atlanta some eleven years ago. After remaining in our midst only a day and night, Mr. Crussell returned to his post of duty at the Constitution office, where he has been ever since he left our town. He is a great friend to the N. G. A. College and never misses saying a good word for it every opportunity offered.

Robt. Satterfield was arrested on a peace warrant Wednesday by the sheriff, swore out by his wife, on account of his conduct towards her last Monday. After mistreating and abusing her, he cut up her quilts and destroyed all the meal and flour in the house. Bob is now in jail, having been bound over in two cases—abandonment and a peace warrant. He was also fined one dollar for telling his wife she swore a lie during the trial. Bob took hold of a chair and grinded his teeth at Squire Norton, but did not make the lick.

Faculty of N. G. A. College.

All the teachers of this college have been elected, and the faculty is as follows: Rev. Wm. E. Boggs, D. D., L. L. D., Chancellor of University. Joseph S. Stewart, A. M., President, former Superintendent Schools, Marietta, Ga., Ex-President State Teachers' Association. Capt. J. C. F. Tillson, 5th Regiment U. S. Inf., Fort McPherson. B. P. Gaillard, A. M., re-elected. J. E. Witherspoon, A. M., supt. of Schools, Newnan, Ga. F. B. Vickery, A. M., re-elected. Mr. Oscar Palmour, A. B. Dawsonville. Miss Josie Clark, Barnesville, Ga., Gordon Institute. Miss Annie Stillwell, former teacher of music, Young Harris. H. C. Wheelchel, M. D.

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VOL. VIII—NO. 34.

Devoted to Local, Mining and General Information.

DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1897.

One Dollar Per Annum.

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Dahlonega, Ga.

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July 23 '97

A Word to Practical Mining Men.

The attention of mining men during the past forty years has been so much absorbed by the discoveries of gold in the Rocky Mountain region that an earlier known and perhaps richer field has been practically overlooked. Some very high mining authorities have recently expressed the opinion that the Piedmont gold belt will add more of the yellow metal to the world's supply than was ever produced in the Western States. It is astonishing how few people seem to know the amazing wealth of gold that has been discovered along the entire Appalachian slope, from Virginia to Alabama. The question how these fields came to be overlooked is easily answered. Gold-mining with crude appliances began in this region early in the century, and the rich placer deposits and gossan outcrops of the veins were worked continuously until the former were exhausted and the ore in the veins began to get refractory. About that time the California discoveries were announced, and the Southern mine-owners, having no machinery for working refractory ores, abandoned their diggings and flocked to fresher fields of gold in its free state. The mining development in the South had not yet recovered from the setback due to this exodus when the Civil War broke out and stopped all work. Since then gold-mining in the South has been desultory, the successive discoveries in the Western States and Alaska having kept the attention of the mining class away from the Southern field.

A revival of interest in Southern mining properties is now setting in. The refractory ore which disheartened the miner of a half century ago can by lately invented processes be compelled to yield its treasure. The chlorination and cyanide processes are little known in this part of the country. In a few instances the chlorination process has been tried, and so far as we have been able to learn, in all of these instances it is a success. Southern Fields.

The Up-To-Date Woman.

This is the shape of a woman's waist, on which a corset tight is laced; the strings are drawn and make it squeeze the little lungs 'till they're diseased; the heart is jammed and cannot pump; the liver is a torpid lump; the food she eats it can't digest; and in a mess all she is compromised; she wants the editor to tell all her friends that she's a swell; she does not care for future fate; she wants to be close up to date. Alas! this woman only groans to be a bread-bail mess of woes.

This is a woman's natural waist, which ever she wears yet digressed. Inside it has a mine of health, outside of charms it has its wealth; it's plump and solid, firm and sound, and hard to get one arm around. Alas! if women only knew the mischief that these corsets do, they'd let these nature have her way, and never try their waist to "stay."

Very Embarrassing.

In a certain Lucas avenue home the girls, two vivacious and accomplished belles, still in their teens, have made a wonderful difference in the appearance of the interior, says the St. Louis Republic. They have restored and redecorated everything, and their latest achievement was the reupholstering of half a dozen "occasional" chairs in the parlour. Two young beaux called one evening last week and were ushered into the parlour. The girls soon put in an appearance, and the quartet spent a very pleasant and intellectual time. Now, it happened that one of the callers seated himself on a newly varnished chair. The weather had been quite warm, and possibly the girls had not sufficiently looked into the question of dryers when they did the varnishing. Be this as it may, it is a certain fact that after chatting pleasantly with Miss Nellie for half an hour, the young man, desiring to change his pose, discovered, to his horror and dismay, that he could not. He burst into a cold perspiration, and his manner became so embarrassed that Miss Nellie could not help noticing it. "It certainly is a little warm," replied the youth, as he parried her query.

"Then won't you sit nearer the window; you'll get a nice breeze here?" remarked Miss Nellie with an impulsive solicitude that under ordinary circumstances would have brooked no denial, but this time the poor object of so much consideration awkwardly declined to budge. Unhappily, he was at best a diffident fellow, and the thought of having to disclose what had happened almost made him faint.

At one moment, while his entertainer was looking the other way, he made quite a desperate effort to secure his liberty, but a warning sound of a ripping nature compelled him to stop with a suddenness that made the windows rattle.

And so he sat on. He sat until his friend suggested that the hour of adjournment had arrived, and he still sat on when all else arose. At last he managed by a jump show to communicate to his chum the fact that something was wrong. The chum, aided by the girls' brother, who arrived opportunely, succeeded in getting the sisters out of the way, and a few minutes later the victim, chair and all were hustled out into a carriage that had been summoned. He did not hear it, but there was a shriek of mirth as he drove off that was renewed when the chair was returned the next day.

And now the young man swears he will never set foot within the hospitable house again, while the girls, who are sincerely mortified at the tribulation they unwittingly caused him, are puzzling themselves how to make amends.

Costly Voting for a Girl.

Earl Bell's admiration for a pretty girl in Chillicothe, Mo., caused him to be found guilty of passing fraudulent money. At a voting contest at a Chillicothe church fair last November, Bell spent his money freely to prove that the niece of a hotel-keeper there was the most popular girl in town. It costs him five cents each time he is voted. He voted often. In spite of all he could do, other candidates were getting more votes than Lis. Finally he grew desperate. He bought 100 votes at a clip and his girl won, but he paid for the votes with an old Confederate \$5 bill. The trick was discovered and he is a United States prisoner. He will be sentenced Monday. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

How English is Batchered.

A few choice selections from leading journals show how the king's English is daily being batchered:
Chicago News: He was shot in the suburbs.
Times: He kissed her passionately on her appearance.
Burlington Hawkeye: She whipped him on his return.
Atlanta Constitution: He kissed her back.
Electric Light: Mr. Jones walked in upon her invitation.
Albany Democrat: She seated herself upon his entering.
Lynn Union: She fainted upon his departure.
Philadelphia Ledger: He was injured in the fracas.
Baltimore Item: He clung to her weeping.
Exchange: He was kicked in the shins.
Boston Globe: She was struck in the doorway.
Associated Press: Homes was shot in the abdomen; Brown was shot in the saloon next door.

A Worthy Example.

At Uncle Fred Cox's dinner Tuesday sat three men who had between them only two legs: H. M. Nations, Jim Stone and Jack Barnett. All three of them are prosperous, happy farmers with large contented families. They each have accumulated a quantity of the world's goods, and done it after they had lost their limbs. Mr. Nations has no leg at all and only two stumps a few inches longer from his body, yet he has a splendid farm and it is "well fixed" as the saying goes. He has a large family, raises plenty of corn, wheat, cotton, fruit and vegetables for sale and saves money every year. Jim Stone does likewise and never bought a dollar's worth on a credit in his life. Jack Barnett, merchant and postmaster at Carbondale, looking at the worthy example of these men is there any excuse for young men with health and a long life before them to sit down and wait for fortune, to turn up? These men are not calamity howlers wanting all sorts of legislation for the poor man. They simply go to work and the result is they have a competency and are happy. What an example.—Dalton Citizen.

Some of those who will go to Alaska, expecting to shovel up gold will probably find that the shovel will be used to cover up their bones. Had better come to Georgia, where they will be close to home and in the hands of kind friends, than go off to a strange sickly country and die. Besides, they can find all of the "yellow stuff" here that they may want.

The Dalton Argus is exactly right in the following remarks: "The best way to stop the many brutal assaults upon white women by black brutes (accounts of which fill the papers just now) is to lynch them all promptly, and lynch every white or black who sympathizes with them, or tries to exonerate them—be he governor, senator, day laborer or dray driver."

The Mormons of Utah are in the midst of celebration of the 50th anniversary of the arrival of Brigham Young and his followers in that state, and a right royal jubilee are they making of the occasion. While many of their religious and social customs are not commendable, people generally will congratulate them upon their industrial achievements in Utah and the success that has attended them in building up the region which they populated.

A Small Potato.

A man in Tolland, Connecticut, found a very small potato in one of his pockets when he came in from his work.
"Here," said he, laughingly, to a boy twelve years old with him, "Plant that, and you shall have all you can raise from it till you are of age."
The bright little boy cut the potato into as many small pieces as there were "eyes" in it, and planted it. In the autumn he dug and laid by the increase of it, and planted that in the following spring. Next year he planted the larger crop gathered the previous autumn. The potatoes grew and did well, and his fourth year's harvest amounted to four hundred bushels. The farmer asked to be released from his bargain, for he saw the boy's planting would cover all his land.
And yet it is quite common to despise "the day of small things."

A Colored Deacon's Prayer.

A white minister, after conducting services at a colored church, asked an old deacon to lead in prayer. The brother in black offered a fervent appeal for the white brother, and said: "Oh Lord, gib him de-eye ob de engle dot he spy out sin far off. Way his hand to de line of truth. Nail his ear to de gospel pole. Bow his head way down between his knees and his knees way down in some lonesome, dark and naryer valley where prayer is much wanted to be made. Noint him wid de kerosene ole of salvation and sot him on fire."—Ex.

A New Kind of Blessing.

A commercial traveler who was visiting with his uncle in the country, says an exchange was suddenly called on to say grace, and not being accustomed to it, promptly tackled the difficulty in the following words: "We acknowledge the receipt of your favor of this date. Allow us to express our gratitude for this expression of good will. Trusting that our house may merit your confidence and that we may have many good orders from you this fall, we are yours."

One Ahead.

There is said to be one editor in heaven. How he got there is not known, but it is conjectured that he passed himself off as a minister and stepped in unexpectedly. When the dodge was discovered they searched the realms of felicity in all their length and breadth for a lawyer to draw the necessary papers for his ejection, but they could not find one, and of course he held the fort.—Ex.

A pretty girl of sweet sixteen in Pennsylvania reached for a flower and a snake on the bough bit her arm. She fainted, and a young man found her, threw water in her face, and was hysterically told she had been bitten by a rattlesnake. He drew away the poison with his lips, and now there is the foundation for a thrilling romance. But after they are married some crusty old fellow will tell her that a rattlesnake cannot climb a bush, and then she will know that the black snake is harmless. Will there be a divorce? But John has not told Bertha yet.—Ex.

The Perline Company pays \$3,000 per year for an outside page of the Ladies Home Journal, a monthly magazine published in Philadelphia.

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apr. 16

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., AUG. 13, 1897.
Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O.
as Second Class Matter.

We are informed that a negro is applying for the Gainesville post office.

Near two hundred cases of small pox have been reported in Birmingham, Ala.

The tax returns sent into the Comptroller's office show an increase of a quarter million dollars.

The Georgia Cracker, under its new management this week, is brim full of bright and sparkling news.

The 52nd Gp. Regiment has its reunion in Dawsonville next Friday. A large crowd and a good time is expected.

Atlanta hopes to get the State Normal School which is located at Athens. Augusta proposes to give \$50,000 to get it there.

His Tute, Candler or Thompson for our next congressman. Each one is popular and the "longest pole will get the persimmon."

A negro woman near Quitman, Ga., threw her four-year-old child into a fish pond the other day because it was weakly. The boy grabbed his mother's dress and tried to pull out.

A negro assaulted the wife of a gentleman near Glenwood last Saturday and was shot and killed by an unknown person while he was being held awaiting the arrival of the sheriff.

The white laborers at Fulton cotton mills made a strike last week on account of about twenty negro women being put to work in the mills. They don't propose to mix with the darkies. These colored laborers have been dismissed.

A telegram from Washington says that a statement showing the pensioners at the beginning of the fiscal year numbered 988,528. During last year 50,100 new pensions were granted and 3,971 were restored to the rolls. There were 31,960 deaths during the year.

It seems now that the school act for 1898 will have to be remodelled by the legislature before the million dollar fund can be raised, so says comptroller Wright. One word defeats the purpose of the act, and the sections conflict. The attorney will pass upon the matter in a few days.

The Blalock committee was at first made sport of and almost denounced as a farce when it began to investigate the various departments of the state, but it has already convinced the tax payers that it is rendering much valuable service to Georgia. It discovered that Treasurer Harbison had appropriated, through a mistake, \$5,000 to his own use which belonged to the state treasury. This item alone was worth looking after.

The Ellijay Sentinel in speaking of Rev. J. W. Boyd, an old Dahlonega "boy", says: "This christian gentleman, vicepresident and professor in Young Harris college, has refused a more lucrative and prominent position at another college and stands by his first love. Decended from an ancestry of Methodists, cultured, unassuming and true as steel, Professor Boyd enjoys the love of all who know him. Such men bring honor and enlargement to our Zion."

An eastern editor says that a man in New York got himself into trouble by marrying two wives. A Western editor replies that a good many have done the same thing by marrying one. A northern editor says that quite a number of his acquaintances found trouble barely promising to marry and not going any further. A Southern editor says that a friend of his was bothered enough when he was simply found in company with another man's wife.

Rucker in Charge.

Henry A. Rucker, the recently appointed U. S. Collector, donned his official cloak Thursday evening of last week. Before he was sworn in, however, ten deputy collectors and gaugers sent in their resignation to Collector Trammell, on account of being unwilling to serve under a negro, to wit:

John Hardin, deputy collector in the office of the chief; Truman W. Kellogg, deputy collector stationed at Atlanta; J. H. Whitsell, deputy collector stationed at Blue Ridge; N. G. Otis, deputy collector at Columbus; W. C. McLain, storekeeper and gauger, Jasper; J. R. Kincaid, storekeeper and gauger, Blue Ridge; Shad Galloway, storekeeper and gauger, Dalton; E. W. Hammett, storekeeper and gauger, and J. W. Glass, storekeeper and gauger, Canton. This is not quite one-third of the force of deputies.

Rucker, after donning his official robe, made six appointments, two colored and four whites and then issued his proclamation stating that there were no more vacancies to fill just now, and that none need apply who have not stood the civil service examination.

W. H. Matthews, the negro deputy collector appointed will likely be located at Brunswick, and R. T. Burdett, of Atlanta was made messenger of the department to succeed Mr. John Hardin, resigned.

The whites given jobs are E. L. Bergstrom, of Atlanta, T. F. Grigory, of Milton county, M. L. Covington, of Carroll county. All being appointed deputy collectors.

Caught Two Moonshiners.

Last Saturday U. S. Deputy Marshal Harbison went up into Cane Creek district and found John Hester, a blind man, and Harrison Fortner running a blockade distillery within three miles of the Dahlonega camp ground. They were brought to town, together with the still, cap and worm. The men were lodged in jail and their "furniture" was put away. Later the defendants had a hearing before Com. Baker and sent to jail in default of bond. Fortner tried to make it appear that he was running the concern for Hester, but the officers knew who owned and operated it same as the defendant did.

It may seem a little strange to some of our readers to hear of a blind man who can make first class liquor. Be it as strange as it may seem Hester can do this without the least bit of trouble. This makes two cases each pending against these defendants.

Mr. Harbison told us last Sunday that this blind man at one time had a still which he was operating, stolen from him. For days he roamed over the mountains, up and down the branches until he discovered his stolen property.

The still captured is said to be the one which Jim Ash was recently bound over to Union Superior Court for taking and removing from that county.

An Error Corrected.

Some weeks ago the NUGGET stated that Mr. John F. Betz, of Philadelphia, had sent me a check for the sum of \$200 as a donation to the new Baptist church. Mr. B. has not made any such donation, though I hope he may do so at some future time. I do not know that he is in America at this time. He is a very generous gentleman, and has been my client for many years, but he has not directly written to me on the subject. He may do so at some future time. In the meantime the subscription book is still open at my office, and I hope the friends of the new church will not delay their assistance until it is too late.

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FIVE SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Celebrate at Yellow Creek Camp Ground.

On last Saturday Hopewell, Mt. Vernon, Cool Spring, St. Paul and Yellow Creek Sunday Schools gathered together at Yellow Creek camp ground to enjoy their first annual celebration, and, although the sky was covered with threatening clouds, more than 700 people assembled at 10 o'clock.

At this time Hon. W. P. Price, of Dahlonega, was introduced by Berj. G. Parks, chairman of the occasion. Col. Price spoke in a very comprehensive manner, and for one hour held the vast audience charmed with a most striking and eloquent address. He never grows weary in this great work. He is 62 years of age and has been a worker in the Sunday Schools 58 years. Would that Georgia had many such men.

After this, Prof. J. S. Stewart, President of the N. G. A. College, was introduced. His address was eloquent, yet plain and practical. He urged the young men and women to rise, to a grand nobler conception of the possibilities of their lives, and to learn to see the beauty of noble christian character.

Prof. Stewart is one of those bright gems that glitter in the diadem of Georgia's most prominent educators, and with him at the head of this noble institution we can but predict that it is at the dawn of the most prosperous era of its history.

It was next announced that dinner would be served near by, and my! my! such a dinner! Turkey chicken, beef, roast, pig, pickles, jellies, salads, and all sorts of cakes from the regular old-fashioned pound cake through the entire list to the delicate "lady finger" and "angel food." Certain it is that there are no hard times around Yellow Creek, and for first class taste and judgment in preparing an elegant dinner I will put the ladies of this community against the world.

In the afternoon, at 1 o'clock, the people assembled at the arbor and were cheerfully entertained for two hours by songs, recitations and declamations, by the representatives from the different Sunday Schools.

At 3 o'clock Prof. J. O. Adams, of Hampton, Ga., was introduced and made one of the ablest speeches of his life. In diction it was a gem, in logic strong, and in eloquence striking. He is an ambitious young man, and his genius sparkles in the priceless principles of purity that lie embedded in the matchless morals of the man. He contemplates making Hall county his home, and we heartily welcome him.

Rev. Mr. Ledford was next introduced and made a strong talk on practical Sunday School work.

Truly indeed it was an enjoyable occasion.

"And when pressure with a careful hand
Counts o'er her gems of memory's sea,
I'll hold this pearl from off the strand,
And keep it to remember this delightful day."

Z.

A reliable correspondent from Yaboola writes as follows: "Bob Beck applied to the Cane Creek church for membership a short time ago, and was refused as he never gave the church satisfaction. Of course he didn't like it, and after meeting broke he carried one of the boys out and said, 'They are having a hell of a meeting here. But I think they treated me in a d—n queer way.'"

Some time ago, a little bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy fell into my hands just at a time when my two-year-old boy was terribly afflicted. His bowels were beyond control. We had tried many remedies to no purpose, but the little bottle of Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy speedily cured him.—WILLIAM F. JONES, Ogleby, Ga. For sale by F. W. Hall Mds Co.

Mining Notes.

An interesting article concerning the mines of this section, copied from Southern Fields, Washington, D. C., will be found on our first page, which explains the whole situation in a nut shell.

Judge Murray, on account of official business and desiring to give his own mining schemes more attention, resigned the presidency of the Appalachian Gold Mining Co. last week, and Mr. Sam Tate, of Memphis, was elected to fill the vacancy. This company has now commenced operation.

The development of the mining interests of North East Georgia has assumed vast proportions. Almost every day people of wealth who are interested in the gold mines above Gainesville are in the city and speak enthusiastically of the vast amount of hidden treasure in these North Georgia hills. Numbers have gone earnestly to work and many a pennyweight of gold will be extracted from the fastnesses of its hidden home in the mountains. This work is nothing new for this section however, for it has been going on for years in a quiet way. Pennyweight upon pennyweight of gold has been taken from the North Georgia mines and carried to the mints where it has been coined. However, the gold fever has recently spread throughout the country and many Englishmen have crossed the big pond and are now here searching for the precious stuff. Mining has proven very successful and indications point to even greater success than ever.—Georgia Cracker.

Opposed to the Stock Law.

EDITOR NUGGET:—
I think the time has come when the people should hear both sides of the question. The majority raise corrupt laws and the minority raise good laws forced the masses. Right on wrong it cuts its way. I will name some of those corrupt and mean laws. In the year 1856 in Kansas, cut its way was the text, and has been ever since. In 1860 the minority said right or wrong, cut its way, when the Governors of 11 states passed the ordinance of secession and forced the masses to conform to what they did not want. Again in 1870 salary grab act, double salary, national departments set off, revenue raids sent out to destroy and confiscate personal property. Then the public school system, now last, but not least, is the stock law, the bird law and many more are wrong and unjust, unconstitutional and uncalled for, but of all those forced and mean laws, the stock law is the worst. There is no chance for the poor man under this miserable law, fence or no fence. We have always raised stock and grain. I have been here for 66 years, in these mountains, and I never knew of but little damage by stock. If the farmer minds the stock out of his corn that is his business, and if any man wants to tie his cow or pasture her he had the right before the enacting of such laws. It creates strife, hatred, quarrels and every thing but right. I will debate these items with any one at any school house in this country or district. J. R. DOWDY, County District.

LUMPKIN SHERIFF'S SALES

Georgia, Lumpkin County: Will be sold before the court house door in Dahlonega, Lumpkin county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in September 1897, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

Lot of land No. 887, in the 12th district and first section of Lumpkin county. Levied on to satisfy a n. fa. issued from the 126th dist. Ct. M. in favor of W. P. Price against Milley Eaton, for the balance of the purchase money of said lot of land. Levy made and returned to me by Wm. Guerin, lawful constable and notice given to the defendant.

Also the undivided one-thirtieth of lots of land Nos. 596 and 1214, being in the 12th district and 1st section of Lumpkin county, levied upon to satisfy an execution do. fr. from the Justice Court of the 87th district, G. M., in favor of R. M. Farrar vs. Joseph H. James.

Also the undivided one-thirtieth of lots of land Nos. 596 and 1214 lying in the 12th district and 1st section of Lumpkin county, levied upon to satisfy a n. fa. from the Justice Court of the 87th district, G. M., in favor of R. M. Farrar vs. Isadore H. Siltman. JOHN M. BROOKS, Sheriff.

THE Commissary,

Public Square. Besser House.

—DEALER IN—

General Merchandise.

Mining Supplies

A Specialty.

Cash Paid for Country Produce.

may 28 G. C. WALLACE, Gen. Man.

SUMMER GOODS!

READ AND SAVE MONEY

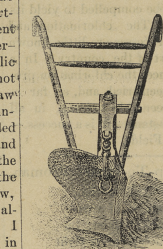
We are determined to make our Store Headquarters for Dress Goods, Hats, Shoes, Notions, Hosiery, Dry Goods, Gloves and EVERYTHING ELSE kept in a STORE.

We pay spot cash for our goods and propose to give customers the benefit of the discount allowed us.

H. D. GURLEY.

Dec. 19, 1896. 1y.

BLACKSMITHING.



J. P. BELL,
NEW BRIDGE, GA.

Repairs Farming Tools, Wagons, Buggies, etc. Shoes Horses ALL ROUND for 30 cts.

J. P. BELL.

dec 25 1y

New Bridge, Ga.

THE BURNSIDE HOUSE



J. V. Harbison, Propr.

Most convenient hotel in Dahlonega. Clean, beds, good fare and low rates.

OLD BAPTIST CHURCH AND LOT FOR SALE.

Unless sold at private sale, the undersigned will sell at public outcry on the first Tuesday in September next, the Old Baptist Church and lot in the town of Dahlonega. The benches, pulpit and belfry removed. Terms cash. Possession given as soon as the new church can be occupied. The house longed I am now ready to use all kinds can readily be converted into a dwelling. Bring along your clocks, for boarding students, or it may be watches and sewing machines. All used for a public school. Any and all work guaranteed for twelve months; bids may be rejected. W. P. PRICE, E. B. VICKERY, Building Committee.

Having permanently located in Dahlonega I am now ready to use all kinds can readily be converted into a dwelling. Bring along your clocks, for boarding students, or it may be watches and sewing machines. All used for a public school. Any and all work guaranteed for twelve months; bids may be rejected. W. P. PRICE, E. B. VICKERY, Building Committee.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., AUG. 13, 1897.

D. L. Pitner will soon permanently locate in Atlanta.

Col. Craig, of Gainesville, paid Dahlonega a flying visit last Monday.

Florence Vivian, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Parshall, died in Atlanta last Monday.

Geo. Rhodes, who was quite sick during the early part of the summer, has regained his health and is back in Dahlonega.

The sheriff will offer for sale some real estate first Tuesday in next month, as will be seen by his advertisement elsewhere.

We regret to learn that Rev. Meshburn Ash, is lying at the point of death at his home in Chestnut district in this county.

Billy Riley and Isaac Rucker have gone down to attend the Colored Baptist Association which has convened near Alpharetta.

When the trustees of the N. G. A. College went to elect a lady teacher last week, there was no end to applications. Fifty-two were on the table at the same time.

While Don Howell was riding on an empty lumber wagon last Saturday he fell off and one of the wheels ran over his head causing an ugly but not dangerous wound.

Rev. J. J. Shed, of Jackson county, will preach at Yahoola church next Sunday. He will also preach the funeral of old Mrs. Jackson, who died in that section some time ago.

Revs. Dowdy, Stargeland and other divines are carrying on an interesting meeting at Phillippi, which has been in progress for several days. Five professed religion at that church last Monday night.

While Fate Johnson was pulling some weeds at his home at the mile post on the Gainesville road the other day, a two foot rattlesnake struck at him, but fortunately missed its aim and Fate put an end to its career.

J. B. Simmons, of Hightower district, left this week for Atlanta to receive treatment for his eyes. He is one of the young men of our county that is going to be in the next race for tax receiver and that without the use of whiskey.

When ex-tax collector Walker fell behind with his payments, it was said that his "straw bondsmen" would never foot the bill. Straw bondsmen or not, each of the fourteen have come square up with the money and settled his deficiency of \$417, except about eighteen dollars.

Eula Jefferson, col., has gone to an Odd Fellows meeting this week. While in Atlanta he will probably call on Collector Rucker and see if he can't give him a little plum, application for which has already been sent in. Eula says he does not want a Deputy Collector's position.

Revs. Hubert Smith, Foster and other visiting ministers, rendered pastor Hunnicut and the presiding elder much valuable assistance during the camp meeting. The order was unusually good, preaching excellent and the large number of people in attendance were well pleased with the occasion.

It is said that a certain fellow in this county who is accused of selling liquor, killed a chicken every time a certain neighbor came to see him and gave him a quart of liquor to carry home, so as to keep on the good side and to prevent him from reporting him. After all this kindness the fellow went and reported him.

Col. Sparks, who paid our town a pleasant visit of several days last week, has returned to his home in Tennessee. The Colonel is no stranger to the people of Dahlonega. The last time he was here he was in the service of the government and came to inspect the post office. This time he came to look at the mines.

The Bon Ton Barber Shop, in the Half block is open at all hours. Maj. Bullard will take his departure from Dahlonega in a few days.

Mrs. Franje Hatfield and Miss Ida Hatfield, of Monticello, are up on a two or three weeks visit.

West Dowdy killed a rattler the other day, near his father's barn which measured four feet in length, having ten rattles.

Some say that the breaking of the foot log causes a delay in Mr. Mayne reaching this country on time from London.

The checks of H. W. Ward and W. H. Watkins, two needy old veterans of this county, were received by ordinary Tate last week.

T. A. Moore, of Anniston, Ala., spent several days here this week greeting his many friends in the town of his childhood days. Tom is still engaged in the Hot Blast office in that city, where he has been for several years.

Generally when a moneyless defendant is tried in court a kodak is brought into use so as to show him up, but if he is of society No. 1, a sufficient large cloak is spread over him so as to hide him from the public gaze.

Prof. Vickery, after spending several weeks in Hartwell, returned last Friday afternoon to get ready for his duties in the college. Mrs. Vickery was unwell and didn't accompany her husband but will be here later on.

Ingersoll and Jenkins completed their contract of building the pillars at Leather's Ford last Saturday. The bridge contractors will soon be there to carry out their obligation, and the time will not be long until we can go a high and dry route to Gainesville via. Auraria.

There are worse places than Dahlonega and Lumpkin county for blockaders to operate. Last year, during the reunion at Cleveland a moonshiner walked into a certain hotel in that town in broad open day light, with a well filled jug of liquor and retailed it out like cider.

Boone Crawford and his sister Miss Maud, were over last week from Blue Ridge. Boone is one of Dahlonega's old school boys who enjoys a trip to our town occasionally to view the college within the walls of which he used to stand side by side with his schoolmates who have long since reached manhood and gone out to battle with the world.

F. J. Williams, of Gaddistown, was over last week taking in the camp meeting, occasionally putting in a word or two of love to some of his lady friends. Fulton says he does not get his NUGGET scarcely ever until Monday. Four days in Atlanta he will probably call on Collector Rucker and see if he can't give him a little plum, application for which has already been sent in. Eula says he does not want a Deputy Collector's position.

But very few of the public roads have been worked out although they are in a dreadful condition. It has been a custom to work them but twice a year—just before each term of the Superior Court—and we reckon this rule is going to be kept up unless the grand jury decides to take the matter in hand. We heard one gentleman remark last week that he was going to lay this matter before the body next court.

The other day Wilks Loggins, who resides in the lower part of the county, borrowed a mule from one of his neighbors to go to see his sweetheart. Upon arriving at his loved one's house he lit, hitched and went in. After remaining for some time he came out and went off without thinking of the animal, being so carried away with the encouraging words of love the darling of his heart had spoken. As time passed the owner of the mule became uneasy about his property and went to see about it; when the place was reached the animal was found tied where it had been for twenty-four hours.

Mrs. Mary Kendrick, of Greenville, S. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Allen, in Dahlonega.

Dahlonega will be largely represented at the reunion at Dawsonville next week if the weather is favorable.

Homer Head, of Martin's Ford, had a cow to run mad last week. She raved and pitched, broke off one of her horns and soon died.

While Dr. Jones was absent in Chestnut district last Monday, his wife was taken suddenly sick and Dr. Wheelchel had to be called in.

Mrs. Birdie Buchanan, of Washington, D. C., has been here on a visit to her father Col. M. G. Boyd, and will leave for home today or to-morrow.

By an advertisement elsewhere it will be seen that the old Baptist church and lot adjoining Dr. Howard's is offered for sale. This is a desirable place and ought to be purchased and fitted up for a public school house if possible.

Interesting meetings have been held in the eastern portion of the county for the past two weeks. A protracted meeting closed at Wahoo church last Sunday and six were baptized. And a revival is now in progress at Mount Gilead. Let the good work go on.

If every farmer would follow the example of Robt. London, one of the best young farmers in the county, times would be more prosperous especially to that class of laborers. He says he makes it a rule to raise everything he consumes, matters not what it costs.

The interesting meeting at the Dahlonega camp ground closed last Monday morning. Those that attended generally kept sober, behaved themselves and it was no trouble to keep order. Less drinking than common was a noticeable feature of the occasion and every body seemed to enjoy themselves. Just before the meeting closed Sunday night, however, a stranger knocked Will Weaver down and a pistol was brought into use but no one was seriously hurt.

The citizens in the vicinity of Jay will be unable to educate their children unless they are able to furnish the grand jury with sufficient proof so as to bring the house burners before the Court, who have been touching the destructive torch to the school houses in that vicinity. The teacher, becoming discouraged sought another clime a few days ago. There is but one other vacant house in the neighborhood suitable to teach in but the owner, Mr. John Jones, cannot be expected to let it be used for this purpose as two school houses have already been burned out there within the past few months.

Hulsey, who has been confined in Lumpkin county jail for near one year, charged with raping a little Skinner girl, will probably be tried at the next term of the court. At the last term the witness couldn't be found, having been persuaded by some of Hulsey's friends to remain away. The Judge ordered the defendant to be safely kept until next term, at the same time notifying the sheriff to keep a watch out for the witness, which he has done, and last week succeeded in locating the young girl, when he went and arrested her and caused the witness to give a good bond for her appearance when needed by the court.

Judge Kimsey stopped over one night on his return from Dawson Superior Court, in Dahlonega. At the last term of that court the grand jury failed to return a single true bill, not because the law had not been violated and the solicitor had failed to discharge his duties, for he sent some bills before the body with sufficient proof for a return of "true", but the members didn't look at it that way, and therefore no work was done. This time the Judge woke up his body to a sense of its duty in his charge, and the result was different to that of last court and violators of the law can now receive the proper attention by his honor.

Ratlas Palmour and lady of Dawson county, paid our town a pleasant visit last Saturday.

Prof. Oscar Palmour, one of the recently elected teachers, was in our city last week. He rented a post office box and is getting ready for business.

W. R. Crandall, who has been west for some weeks, returned to his home last week, and is making arrangements to move from our county in a few days.

Barney Brackett and John Satterfield had a difficulty last Friday night while on their way from Auraria church. It is said that Barney had on most too much of the overjoyful which caused the racket.

Marshal Harbison brought in a still last Tuesday from Dawson county, which was found being operated by James Allen, of Gilmer county. Allen was tried and bound over. The next day the officer went back in company with Vance Thurman in charge of another still in the same furnace.

James Satterfield, who lost his wife a few days ago in Forsyth county, is out at his father's a few miles from Dahlonega down sick. He has four little motherless children, who are not old enough to realize the death of their mother, who stand by the bedside of their sick father crying for "ma," wanting to know "when ma is coming," etc. It is certainly a sad sight.

Some one remarked the other day that we ought not to mention the names of persons in difficulties when they belong to the church for it is liable to injure the cause. We are running a newspaper and have no cloak to spread around any one. Members should live up to the rules of the church and not be guilty of anything they are ashamed of. Hypocrites are no benefit to any institution.

Some people are so sensitive. When they see anything in the paper about some one else it is all right, but just let their names be mentioned in a manner that does not suit them, and the devil is to play. To all such we will say if they see anything in the NUGGET that fits them and they don't like it, they can come in, stop their paper, give us a kick and depart in peace. Isn't this a fair proposition? We white wash nothing.

One night last week Henry Beasley concluded that he would attend divine services at Town Creek meeting house just across the line in White county. After services ended he started to carry some girls home when some boys commenced rocking him. The young man returned the compliment and knocked one of them down. This caused them to draw their pistols and commence firing at Beasley, but the balls missed their aim and he returned home safe and sound.

Wm. Early, one of Lumpkin's most enterprising farmers spent several hours in the city last Saturday, discussing the stock law and various other matters of importance. He is very much opposed to the law, notwithstanding he is a liner. Mr. Early used to favor the stock law but after going down into Jackson county and finding farmers anxious to sell out for several hundred dollars less than they valued property before the enforcement of the stock law convinced him, he said, that it was not what the people need.

It seems that Harris Postell has got into trouble and left the neighborhood of Porter Springs. He is accused of catching up a sheep or two belonging to A. J. Ash, without the knowledge or consent of the owner and selling them to Jno. Marr, who supplies the guests of Porter Springs with beef and mutton. When selling them he claimed that they belonged to his brother William, but it was learned that William had no sheep and this told the tale. Harris left out for North Carolina last Saturday without telling any one good bye.

The fall session of the college will begin in twenty-three more days.

John Satterfield informs us that he was not connected with a drunken row when recently arrested, but was fined for an old case.

Prof. Stewart is now at his old home in Marietta and will return to Dahlonega and occupy the Basinger house about the 26th inst.

Mr. T. S. Farrow, of South Carolina, brother to Col. H. P. Farrow, of Porter Springs, was among the visitors here last Wednesday.

A seventeen year-old daughter of Allen Baker, who is reported as run off from her father's house in the spring, died at Wm. Jarrards last Monday.

Miss Annie Elliott and Miss Myrtle Stowers, two of Col. J. B. Graham's grand daughters, of Dawson county, paid him a visit during camp meeting.

Will, son of Sam Jones, of this county, who was recently arrested in Tennessee charged with whipping a woman, is reported to have been lynched since that time.

Rev. W. H. McAfee has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the Sunday School celebration to be held at Mt. Gilead church on the 4th of September.

John P. Stegall, living at Emerson is here for a short while in company with his good lady, and will remain some days for the purpose of recuperating Mrs. Stegall's health.

Quite a number of visitors were down to Dahlonega from Porter Springs last Wednesday. Among them were a Mr. Dart and his sister, of Columbus, who used to visit Dahlonega frequently.

Riley Dangler, who left his wife in February and ran away with Mary Garret, returned with his last love and spent a week in his old home district, Hightower, last week and then left out with the woman again.

Col. Boyd accompanied his daughter Mrs. Buchanan, as far as Gainesville yesterday, who is on her return home from Dahlonega to Washington City. The Colonel then goes up to Belton where he has been employed by certain heirs to recover some lands in Texas.

"Buck" Evans and Ed. Moore were tried before Squire Norton Wednesday, charged with assault and battery on the person of Frank Gaddis some two months ago. Col. Huff represented the defendants and Col. Lilly looked after the interest of the female. "Buck" was bound over and Ed. was acquitted.

While Marshal Harbison was slipping through the woods in Dawson county the other day, in search of a blockader, his pistol accidentally went off and the moonshiners, thinking it was a signal of danger, fired a half dozen shots to notify others to pull out their stills, and the officer returned to Dahlonega with but one man.

The New College Teachers.

Prof. J. E. Witherspoon, recently elected professor of Mathematics in the N. G. A. College, is a teacher of wide experience and thorough scholarship. He was graduated at the University of Georgia in the class with Governor Atkinson and has been principal of the Grammar school at Columbus and superintendent of schools in Newnan. He has devoted special study to mathematics.

Miss Josie W. Clarke is a full graduate of the Nashville Normal College and has been teaching several years as lady principal in Gordon, Institute. She comes well equipped for her responsible position as instructress in English and supervisor of the young ladies in the college.

The outlook for the college is very bright and it should be, for the board has selected a strong corps of teachers and have added much to the equipment in every department. Let every citizen aid in bringing students to the college. It should be our pride.

Porter Springs News.

A crowd of the Porter Springs visitors took in Dahlonega campmeeting last Sunday.

Rev. J. T. Barnes, a former resident of this place was up from Hollingsworth last Sunday and preached to a large congregation at Macedonia. The Grizzle Singing Band was over at Macedonia last Sunday and furnished some of the best vocal music we have ever heard.

Logan Davis and Boman Cain have gone to parts unknown in order to escape punishment for some mischief done over the river.

Prof. Grindle of Pleasant Retreat was up at Macedonia last Sunday wearing a pleasant smile.

Mr. Cox of White county has recently bought up a large number of sheep in this district. Stock law makes them sell like hot cakes.

Mr. Boyd Corbin has long ago forgotten that rattlesnake bite. He is attending the protracted meeting down here and sporting almost every girl that comes along.

The school teacher of this section who met the boys conning the foot logs on account of "tangle foot" turned away "when enticed by sinners" just as the Bible directs and did not take any of the "joy giver." It is well he did turn from them else his condition might have been rendered somewhat like that of the preacher man of this section who went in with the preacher woman some time ago and secured a liquid which made her too happy to attend Sunday School and while they were "killing a big n" the preacher man's wife came in on them and was about to clean up the patch.

The funeral of a Mrs. Jackson will be preached at Yahoola next Sunday by Rev. J. J. Shed. Also the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith will be preached the same day at Mt. Pisgah.

Wants to Prosecute.

We understand that J. Gilreath, of Union county, who has charge of the Yahoola church in this county, is coming down to ascertain the name of our informant who caused a few lines to be devoted to him in the NUGGET some time ago. We supposed that he had all the information in reference to the matter that he desired, as he told it himself and afterwards had a letter written, stating that he had found out where the report started and in the letter spoke of a female in Union County in a disrespectful manner through the columns of this paper and still doesn't seem to be satisfied. If this so called divine would learn to read the Bible he would be more able to inform his hearers of its contents and have less time to prosecute people.

There are too many so called preachers going about over the country during the revival season, occupying the pulpit with two or three hours in snorting, catching and spitting, eating up the hard earned meat and bread of the citizens, that do not earn a good meals by trying to explain the Holy Bible. This is a broad assertion, but we are reliable informed that Mr. Gilreath cannot read a line in the Bible, and how can he expect to enlighten the people in the cause of religion and cannot read? Educated preachers are the ones that are needed to show the people the way to heaven.

Notwithstanding the fact that the bondsmen of ex-tax collector Walker had to pay off more than four hundred dollars of his shortage he has traded about and settled with nearly every one of them. One of his bondsmen remarked the other day that he felt confident that none of them will lose a cent.

Ad. Elrod had her brother Sam arrested for rocking her house and pointing a gun at her. Sam said he was going to swear out a warrant against his sister for being caught in company with a negro, and one for one of her sons for breaking a lock. We guess he did it as the sheriff and marshal are out in that direction as we go to press.

We are informed that J. R. Dowdy sold and got the money for his mining property last Tuesday.

QUESTION BOX FOR THE MONTH

Inquiries Answered by the Agricultural Department.

MUCH INFORMATION FOR FARMERS

On a Stock Feed—How to Protect Cattle Against Fly-Infestation. Very Dangerous to Horses and Mules. Fall Irish Potatoes—Winter Legumes and the Best Way of Raising Them.

Question.—I am a great believer in cow peas as a renovator of our worn lands. I know from experience how valuable this crop is to the southern farmer, but as these cannot be grown in the winter, I would like to know something of the winter legumes and the best manner of raising them.

Answer.—Of the winter legumes clover, in its many varieties, is perhaps the most important, but at the outset it must be understood that clover will not succeed on poor land, nor even on good land, without careful preparation. On heavy soils the red and white and alsike clover succeed best. The latter is a cross between the other two. There is also the Japan clover or lespedeza, which is not so exacting in its demands on the land and which is called "the poor man's clover," because it seems to flourish with treatment and under conditions which the other varieties will not tolerate. These varieties, when once planted, if properly treated, will furnish pasture and hay for several years, and cover the land summer as well as winter. A closer analysis of your question, however, leads me to suppose that you wish to know of such legumes as grow in the winter and die down in summer, thus leaving the land free for other crops. Of these, crimson and ladino clover, also vetch and hairy vetch, have been found most successful. The land should be broken deeply during this month and then harrowed and reharrowed until fine and smooth. If an incipient crop of weeds appears before time for planting in September, harrow again. Applying from 800 to 600 pounds per acre of cottonseed meal acid phosphate and kainit and sow the seed at the rate of 15 pounds to the acre, harrow or brush the seed in lightly and roll the land smooth—this last is most important. These latter crops will cover the land during the winter and furnish green food through the early spring. If the grazing or cutting is stopped in the spring before the seeds mature these will be perfect in nutrient qualities to feed the land, and after the crop dies down the land can then be planted in late corn or peas. When these are taken off the dormant clover seed will again spring into life. The crimson clover is highly satisfactory in many sections. It is best suited to light lands. The vetch also has many enthusiastic advocates among those who have tried it.—State Agricultural Department.

Fall Irish Potatoes.
Question.—Have the results of experiments with the fall crop of Irish potatoes been fully confirmed? It is a certain crop and is there ready sale for it?

Answer.—Like all other crops the fall Irish potato crop is liable to disaster, but if the directions for managing it, which have been so often published, are carefully followed, we may calculate with moderate certainty on a good yield. As in all other marketable crops, the skill which comes from experience is as much in knowing how to sell the crop as in knowing how to make it. These fall grown seed for spring planting at the south are so far superior to the northern grown seed that there is a good demand among our truckers for this fall crop. The spring crop grown from these seed is usually superior to that grown from northern seed. The keeping qualities of the fall potatoes also make them very desirable. They do not sprout in winter. We have kept all winter in hills precisely as sweet potatoes are kept and with greater certainty. Also when planted at the same time they mature earlier than the northern grown seed. Another point in their favor is that the superior vitality of the southern grown seed enables the plants to survive reverses in the spring. A frost, which will ruin a crop from northern seed, will only partially injure the others. The stems are stouter and stronger. It is important if the fall crop is intended for seed that they should be grown when the frost kills the tops. If allowed to mature before frost, they will sprout too early, as the northern grown potatoes do, and thus lose much of their vitality.—State Agricultural Department.

Flies on Cattle.
Question.—Can you give me a reliable recipe for protecting my cows against flies? They are on a cattle in such numbers as to amount to a plague, and among the milk cows to such a degree as to materially decrease the flow of milk.

Answer.—Take of coal tar two parts, coal oil one part, and any kind of grease, one part, mix with a small amount of carbolic acid. One thorough application of this using a cloth to moisten the hair, horns, feet and legs of the animal, will last, if the weather be dry, for ten days or more, and will entirely protect the animal from flies. If the mixture becomes too thick use a little more coal oil; if too thin to adhere well, use a little more coal tar. Carbolic acid may be bought in crystals for 30 or 40

cents a pound, and is a most useful disinfecting agent. Care should be exercised in handling it, as its action is very powerful—properly diluted it is harmless. A little mixed with the whitewash for stables, pig pens, chicken coops, etc., will materially aid in preventing disease and in checking the propagation of insect and fungoid pests. It is also a remedial agent in treating sores and injuries on farm animals, but great care should be exercised, lest the wash be made too strong.—State Agricultural Department.

For Mothers!

For the discomforts and dangers of child-bearing, there is almost entirely avoided. Wine of Cardui relieves expectant mothers. It gives tone to the genital organs, and puts them in condition to do their work perfectly. That makes pregnancy less painful, shortens labor and hastens recovery after child-birth. It helps a woman bear strong healthy children.

MELEECY Wine of Cardui
has also brought happiness to thousands of homes barren for years. A few doses often brings joy to loving hearts that long for a darling baby. No woman should neglect to try it for this trouble. It cures such cases out of ten. All druggists sell Wine of Cardui. \$1.00 per bottle.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address: giving symptoms, the "Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. LOUISA HALE, of Jefferson, Ga., says: "When I first took Wine of Cardui we had been married three years, but could not have any children. Nine months later I had a fine girl baby."

Corn
is a vigorous feeder and responds well to liberal fertilization. On corn lands the yield increases and the soil improves if properly treated with fertilizers containing not under 7% actual

Potash.
A trial of this plan costs but little and is sure to lead to profitable culture. All about Potash—the results of its use by actual experiment on the best farms in the United States—told in a little book which we publish and will gladly mail free to any farmer who will write for it. **GERMAN KALI WORKS**, 93 Nassau St., New York.

SAVE MONEY FREE!
To all who will send for this book, we will send it free of charge. It contains all the latest information on the subject of saving money. It is a book that every farmer should have. It is a book that every farmer should have. It is a book that every farmer should have.

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VOL. VIII—NO. 35.

DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1897.

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July 23 1 y

A MOUNTAINEER

On the "Stock Law." "Stock Law" or a "Six Foot Rifle!" Driving Stock to the Mountains "Played Out."

A POOR MAN'S VIEWS ON THE SITUATION.

ED. NUGGET:

I saw a letter in your paper a few weeks ago from Col. Farrow about the "Stock Law" which pleased us mountaineers. We boys up here in the mountains know a good thing when we see it, and that was a good letter. It told how people who live miles below drive their stock every spring up here in the mountains as soon as "grass comes" to eat up our range, and when the range runs short break into our fields and eat up our crops; and, worse still, bring disease into our neighborhood and kill up our cattle. And, the Colonel hit the nail on the head when he said this abominable custom, or as Turkey Bill Postell would say, this "diabolical custom" is what is driving the stock law plumb to the top of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

I was born and raised here in the mountains and have been looking on at this "diabolical custom" all my life and never saw how to escape from it until the "Stock Law" looked up. Now we look to it for our salvation. Yes, I was born and raised here, and I married here a year or two ago, and bought me a little farm here way up on the side of Cedar Mountain, in full view from Dahlonega, and have about got it paid for, and I would be perfectly contented, and as happy as a king, if it were not for these "diabolical" low-land cattle, sheep and hogs eating me up and driving me to death. I have good fences but there is no way to fence against this stock on a mountain side. They will get above the field on the upper side of the fence and jump over into the field and then when they have eaten all they want of my corn they go to the lower side of the field which puts them on the upper side of the fence again and they jump out. We mountaineers could stand it if it was our own stock, or neighbors' stock, but when people who live way down below, and who won't land up here, force on us by sending their stock in on us "it is enough to make a preacher curse." And these "low-landers," as we mountaineers call them, who perpetrate this great wrong on us are clever men. Yes, such men as John F. Riter, Joe Ridley and other good men I could name, who seem to think that they have the right to let their stock come up in here to eat up our range and destroy our crops. And not only that, Mr. Editor, but I have known good men, men who wouldn't steal, who live a few miles below to tell their stock up here and locate them right in above my field and salt and feed them there when they know their stock will break in and eat up my crop. We mountaineers don't want to go out in the mountains with our "six foot rifles" and kill up their stock but that is what we ought to do. It takes more time to protect a crop from this foreign stock that is driven up here from below by these out-siders than it does to make the crop. And we are tired of it. We don't find at our neighbors' stock sometimes breaking in on us but this foreign stock, this out-side stock that is driven up here from below, sometimes from counties below this county, causes

us to lose our religion. Forty years ago when nobody lived up here in these mountains, it may have been right for the people below to drive their stock up here. And if they had an old steer or an old cow that was bad about breaking down fences and couldn't be controlled at home they always sent them up here. But that must stop. We want none such up here now. There are just two ways of stopping it. One is the way the people over in Union county stopped it this spring when Jack Ash brought up about forty head of cattle and drove them over into the mountains on their side. The people over there took their "six foot rifles" and killed some of them and mutilated others and Jack brought out what was left of them. The other way is to adopt the stock law. We boys up here prefer the latter mode of breaking up this "diabolical custom." And we are bound to stop it—one way or the other. We don't want to shoot them with our "six foot rifles" therefore we will shoot them with our ballots, and adopt the stock law. We know what we are doing when we fence against our own stock. Let every man take care of his own stock. Let neighbors join in and take the rails from around their fields and put them around the mountain ranges that are now not under fence and they will still have the range, better than ever, and will not be troubled with that "diabolical law land stock." Adopt the stock law and put the fences around the pastures instead of the fields and we thereby rescue our mountain country from the depredations of this stock driven in on us from below. I am now a "lifter" but I can't afford to remain so. I am for Yahoola district adopting the "Stock Law," and if we fail in that then I am ready to be "cut."

The "Stock Law" everlastingly cuts its way. The law gives a man the right to cut off from one district to another provided the cut off does not leave the old district too small. The cutting process goes on until the district is reduced to thirty-five or forty persons liable to military duty and when it gets down to that the cutting off must stop. If Yahoola district don't adopt the stock law then I must be cut off to the Porter Spring district and let that next fellow be the "lifter." And he won't be a "lifter" long before he will want to be cut off. So here's for the stock law—Yahoola district if possible but by a cut off if necessary.

CHARLES R. JARRARD.
Yahola, Ga., Aug. 11, 1897.
S. S.—Since writing the above I have read in your last issue an interesting letter from our esteemed friend Mr. J. R. Dwyer, of Dwyer, against the "Stock Law," in which he challenges the world for joint discussion on the issue and I shall at once open correspondence with him accepting his challenge and will meet him in every school house in the county that the poor men of our county may know what is of their interest.

C. H. J.

Atlanta preachers are up to date. They always handle live topics in the pulpit and give their hearers "hot stuff." Last Sunday they discussed lynching in every church. It is hoped that next Sunday they will tackle the new tariff bill.—Savannah Press.

We see some of the South Georgia papers are putting forward the name of H. M. Flem duBouillon for governor.

The small pox scare in Birmingham is decreasing.

Mrs. Felton's Address.

The following address was delivered by Mrs. Felton before the recent meeting of the Agricultural Society:

"I hear much of the millions sent abroad to Japan, China, India, Brazil and Mexico, but I feel that the heathen at home are so close at hand and need so much that I must make a strong effort to stop lynching by keeping closer watch over the poor white girls on the secluded farms; and if these poor maidens are destroyed in sight of their fathers died to save from the invader's foot, I say the shame lies with the survivors who fail to be protectors for the children of their dead comrades.

"I do not discuss foreign missions. I simply say the heathens are at your door, when our young maidens are destroyed in sight of your opulence and magnificence, and when your temples of justice are put to shame by the lynchers' rope. If your court houses are shams and frauds and the law's delay is the villain's bulwark, then I say let judgment begin at the house of god and redeem this country from the cloud of shame that rests upon it!

"When there is not enough religion in the pulpit to organize a crusade against sin; nor justice in the court house to promptly punish crime, nor manhood enough in the nation to put a sheltering arm about innocence and virtue—if it needs lynching to protect woman's dearest possession from the ravaging human beast—then I say lynch; a thousand times a week if necessary.

"The poor girl would choose any death in preference to such ignominy and outrage and a quick death is mercy to the rapist compared to the suffering of innocence and modesty in a land of Bibles and churches, where violence is becoming omnipotent except with the rich and powerful before the law.

"The crying need of woman on the farms is security in their lives in their homes. Strong, able-bodied men have told me that they stopped farming and moved to towns because their women folk were scared to death if left alone.

"I say it is a disgrace in a free country when such things are a public reproach and the best part of God's creation are trembling and crying for protection in their own homes. And I say, with me respect to all who listen to me, that so long as your policies takes the colored man into your embraces on election day to control his vote and so long as the politicians use liquor to befuddle his understanding and make him think he is a man and a brother; when they propose to defeat the opposition by money-smuggling him at the polls, and so long as he is made familiar with their dirty tricks in politics so long will lynchings prevail because the causes of it grow and increase.

This is the way one of Cribson's progressive farmers clears land: He has a portable fence which he can move around without much inconvenience, and he encircles a stump with it, placing within the inclosure two of his biggest legs. Then he goes to work with a crowbar and makes some holes around the stump, filling the holes with corn, or oats, or buckwheat, whatever he has handy, and the animals get in their work. In the course of a few days the hogs have so rooted the dirt from the stump that it is an easy job to tip it over and take it away.—Daily Kennebec Journal.

Tennessee voted down the proposed Constitution Convention for that state one day last week.

Profits 300 to 500 Per Cent.

The sewing machine one of the greatest blessings in the way of machines ever offered the public, sold for years at sixty dollars in the United States. The same machine, however, to be shipped to a foreign land, could be purchased below twenty dollars. After the patents run out the price fell rapidly until now sewing machines are sold for twenty-five dollars and often below twenty dollars. The sewing machine manufacturers become immensely rich, from their profits of several hundred per cent. It has been estimated that typewriting machines cost less than twenty dollars to build, while they sell for from fifty dollars to one hundred dollars each.

It is generally understood that an agreement exists whereby these high prices are maintained. Business men are compelled to pay from three hundred to five hundred per cent profit or go without the machines.

Are there any other machines which yield such profit as the sewing machine did for years, and the typewriting machine has and does, except it be the bicycle?

A Peculiar Law.

Missouri has a law for the suppression of vagrancy that is in some respects peculiar. It provides that if any man is found loitering around, without visible means of maintenance, and who will not work, at some honest calling, to earn his living, he is to be put up at public auction and his labor sold for six months. It is not explained how the purchaser of this labor shall compel its performance. After paying the costs of the court, what the man sells for is to be turned over to the man's wife and family for their maintenance. It is probable that this law is meant more as a beggar than a practical use. Even the threat of being put to work will cause the army of tramps to give Missouri a wide berth. At harvest season of the year there is always enough of them in the country for any man who is able and willing to put his hand to hard work. The farmer may not be able to pay large wages, but it is better to be self-sufficient than to become a pauper dependent on charity.

The New Veils.

"I have built my house on dotted veils," said a well known oculist who lived in a palace, "and now the beauty doctors are building whole new ways of uses on the same foundation."

For a long time fashion has decreed that women should cover their faces with dotted tissues, and fashion's laws are as rigorously adhered to by civilized women as those decreed to the women of the harem by the sultans and masters. Now, fortunately for the eyesight and for the complexion of her votaries, fashion demands that no veil shall be worn; or if one is absolutely necessary to keep the hair in place, it must be of the finest, sheerest mesh, white, and without dots. A face that can be washed is, preferably, because the dust and dirt collected in one outing can be removed before the veil is worn a second time.—The Paritan.

Owing to the drought which has so long prevailed around avishore the crop outlook is gloomy. Many of the best and largest planters state that they have not had a good season since early in May and cannot now hope for either a good crop of corn or cotton.

NEW GOODS

—AT—

LOW PRICES

—TO BE FOUND AT—

MOORE & MCGUIRES,

SUCH AS

DRY GOODS

Boots,

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GROCERIES

HARDWARE.

Sewing Machines.

In fact anything usually found in any general mercantile establishment can be had at

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Trimmings,

Latest styles. Summer stock just arrived. Having secured the services of Miss Loden, of Grimesville, a trimmer of long experience, I am now prepared to give you the latest styles and cheapest Millinery. I respectfully solicit an inspection from you.

MRS. E. W. STRICKLAND.

apr. 16

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., AUG. 20, 1897.
Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga., P. O.
as Second Class Matter.

The next State Fair will be held in Atlanta.

It is said that Miss Ellen Dortch and General Longstreet are going to marry.

The next session of the Georgia Agricultural Society will be held at Indian Spring.

Elections will be held in some districts of Union county to decide the stock law question.

The big strike in Pennsylvania is still unsettled and the miners are suffering for something to eat.

The Hynds Mfg Co., at Gainesville made a shipment of 7,000 pair of shoes in one day last week.

The Georgia Crocker states that Hon. A. D. Candler would carry the state for Governor by 80,000 majority.

Grady Reynolds and Bud Brooks will be hanged on Sept. 24th for the murder of merchant Hunt in Jackson county.

Perry, who was to have been hanged at Decatur Wednesday has got a reprieve and will get to live two weeks longer.

They will keep fooling along with Plannagan's trial until twenty-five or thirty men will pass upon his case with shot guns.

The shortage of Robinson, ex-tax collector of Hall county, for 1888, '90, '91, '92, amount to \$11,000 including interest.

Tobias Woody, one of the oldest citizens of Union county, died last Saturday after an illness of only eight days. He was in his 98th year.

It turns out now that the state taxes will fall short near half a million dollars since last year. The decrease in some of the largest counties like Richmond, amount to thousands of dollars.

Since the city council of Gainesville has placed the cigarette tax at \$200 disabled soldiers come forward with their right under the law and sell them on the streets. We agree with Bro. Craig when he says that neither old soldiers or any one else should be allowed to sell these things that are so destructive to the lives of boys.

Col. Allen D. Candler, Secretary of State, is going through all the old records and compiling a list of the Georgia soldiers who fought in the revolutionary war. "There is a record of the commission of all the officers," said Col. Candler in an interview, "but the only way to get at the commissions of the private soldiers is by going to the old land grant which contains a brief record of their services for their country. I think a record should be made and the names of the Georgia privates embodied in permanent form."

Floyd Wheelchet and John O'Reilly, of Hall County carried fourteen gallons of blockade liquor down to Pendergass and sold it for \$21, and feeling elated over their success fired off their pistols and left town. The city marshal pursued them in his buggy until it broke down. Then he lit out a foot and caught the boys, who were carried back and fined \$8 each. As Wheelchet and O'Reilly returned they got the broken buggy into kindling wood. Pretty soon the owner of the buggy came after his vehicle. Finding it destroyed proceeded to Gainesville and swore out a warrant before Judge Gaston, charging them with retailing liquor. As soon as they were bound over the marshal informed the boys that he had a warrant against them for misdeemeanor. A compromise was entered into and the defendants paid the officer \$40 for his vehicle. This shows how easy persons can get into trouble by violating the law.

A Visit to the Mines.

We start out one cool bright August morning—a morning that can no place be found save in the mountains of Georgia. We take the road leading over Crain's Hill and wander along the Yahoola river until we come to the Tabloneka mine. Here we find every one busy as bees, some striking, others turning a drill, some hoisting, others pumping, some sharpening the tools, and the one aim of all is to get gold, or at least, help in getting it. What a quantity of prospecting work has been done at this mine since we were last here. The large quartz vein in the shaft has yielded to the giant powder and the heavy blow of the stone hammer, and there it lays down deep in the shaft with the rays of the sun playing with the glittering gold that now and then peep out of the solid rock. As we start to go down the river we run across another company of men running a tunnel into the hill, and such good ore that is coming out of that tunnel and such good panning that we saw can only be realized by seeing it.

We wander along the zig zag river until we come to the Singleton. We find the mill running on some good ore and will pay no doubt.

We cross the Yahoola and are at the old Hind Mine, a mine that has kept twenty stamps running thirty years and ore enough in sight to run fifty years more. It is useless for us to take up time in describing this mine. It has been here so long and run so many years every one knows the Old Hind. Here you can see a belt of good ore on one belt alone three-fourths of a mile long and fifty feet wide. We have not time to tarry here too long (although we learn something new every time we come).

So we start along the side of the mountain to the Lockhart. Here is underground mining. The pump is kept running continually day and night to keep the water out of the shaft where they are taking out some heavy sulphureted ores that are rich.

We leave the Lockhart and wander around and back and around again to get over the cut and gulches until we come to the top of the Findley ridge. We go down into the big cut 90 feet deep and the man in charge of the cut takes his pan and by gouging about a pint of pulp, which he pans for us, gets a string of fine gold about one inch long. We climb on top of the bank and reach another cut on top of the ridge just started to run ore to the mine. About two hundred feet of the cut is solid ore, as it seemed to us, and every pan shows a good color, as the miners say. What a wonderful mass of veins in this old Findley mine. Ore enough could be opened in three months to keep forty stamps running twenty years and then they would not be down on the veins 50 feet.

We drag along, weary and warm and strike the road to town, but we must stop at the Kentucky (formerly Preacher) mine. Here we find a large company of hands running four tunnels into different parts of the belt of ore. In one tunnel they have struck a soft belt of ore that is good, and in another they have discovered the famous Wallace vein that was formerly so rich, which we have known to produce \$24.00 per ton on the mill but then not over forty per cent was saved. The ore that is being taken out now is very rich. The Kentucky is fast showing up what they have in the way of a mine. We have always expected great things for this mine, and so far we have not been disappointed, and as the work progresses the more favorable the mine looks. Later we will give our readers an account of the other mines at the lower end of the district.

RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY

Is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded, 50 cents per box. Send for circular and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDY, Registered Pharmacist Lancaster, Pa. For sale by all first-class druggists everywhere and in Dahlonega, Ga., by Dr. E. C. Cardie and H. D. Gurley.

Porter Springs News.

There are about forty visitors here now and the number is not likely to exceed very much this season.

"Buddy" and Bill Cain, recently killed a rattlesnake near this place that was four feet long, big in proportion and had ten rattles.

During a series of very interesting meetings at Macedonia Martha Jarrard, Milberry Jarrard, Milberry Jones, Lizzie Cain and Ransley Cain were added to the church and will be baptized at the usual place near the church on the fifth Sunday morning in this month.

John Ash of Chestatee started home from church with his girl the other night and having reached a foot log across the creek, commenced leading her over, and perhaps having his eyes closed dreaming of a happy future with that same girl let her fall into the water. When he had succeeded in rescuing the fair one she was as wet as a drowned rat.

Some of our citizens think we will be able to get back the fence law instead of the stock law by getting up a petition for an election to that effect. Some are at work for the petition. They say a majority of the voters of this district will now go for fence law.

Jack, son of the Rev. Wash Colwell, residing near the White county line claimed to be crazy because he found no return of his affections in the person of Miss Rutha Sargent, but he seems to be better now. He was out at church last Sunday talking as sensible as ever.

The Mt. Pisgah Sunday School seems to have had a great modifying influence on many of our boys. Protracted meetings may now be carried on day and night without disturbance caused by liquor. This seems strange for what has always been called a blockading section.

We learn that a certain girl who resides near this place tackled a fellow at church the other day and was about to pull his wool because she thought him to be a correspondent to a paper in which her sweetheart's name had been mentioned and that only in a complimentary way.

Rev. Meshburn Ash of Chestatee who has been sick for some time is no better. Also Mr. and Mrs. John Tate of Willow are both very ill.

Rev. Mobley, of the Porter Springs circuit preached at the Methodist church here last Sunday night for the first time since he has been married, that is, about three months. This must be one instance, in which matrimony has opposed religion. "FORTELL."

Capt. Hall closed a contract this week with Armstrong, Hulsey and Adams who are to build him a permanent dam across the river at the Chestatee mine for mining and other purposes. He is also contemplating the erection of a first class grist mill with the latest improved machinery to turn out bolted meal, also will prepare to grind stock feed.

A little crippled seven-year-old boy was found half starved in a deserted wood four miles south of Atlanta last Friday. It was evidently deserted because of its deformity. Bud Fuller, its father, has been arrested for abandoning it.

Mr. A. C. Wolfe, of Dunlee, Mo., who travels for Mansur & Tibbets, Implement Co., of St. Louis, gives traveling men and travelers in general some good advice. "Being a Knight of the Grip," he says, "I have for the past three years, made it a rule to keep myself supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have found numerous occasions to test its merits, not only on myself, but on others as well. I can truly say that I never, in a single instance, have known it to fail. I consider it one of the best remedies travelers can carry and could relate many instances where I have used the remedy on skeptics, much to their surprise and relief. I hope every traveling man in the U. S. will carry a bottle of this remedy in his grip." For sale by F. W. Hall Mfg Co.

After a Revenue Reporter.

Friday of last week Miles Berry of Dawson county, appeared in Dahlonega, accompanied by Ben and West Anderson of Gilmer, amply armed for any and all occasions, having a warrant for Will Truitt and their pockets filled with bottles of liquor.

Truitt had been here for several days giving the revenue officers information concerning some illicit distilleries in that section and they wanted to get hold of him and stop his career in this business by arresting the lad on a warrant for carrying a pistol and put him up where the cats couldn't bite him so their friends might go on with their blockading without being molested any further. They enquired of the sheriff of his whereabouts and asked him to escort them to his place of abode, but as neither were officers the official refused to go with them unless they would turn him over the warrant. This they refused to do. After dark the city Marshal went to where Truitt had been, staying with the strangers but soon learned that their intended game had flown and they came back to town.

They were in no condition to take charge of a prisoner else Truitt might have been found for them by some of our citizens. That night while in search of the boy when one wanted a drink the man carrying the liquor would hold the bottle in his coat pocket and pour it into the fellow like drenching a sick horse.

After taking a nights rest in merchant Littlefield's barn loft the three left out. They had not disappeared more than half an hour before Truitt put in his appearance. He was informed of his pursuers which caused him to leave for other parts.

Had they caught the boy U. S. Deputy Marshal Harbison would have secured a warrant from Commissioner Baker and arrested the entire party.

If this is the only kind of men the sheriff of Gilmer county expects to send out to make arrests he had better throw up his commission.

Mrs. Carrie Wilson, of Savannah is here on a visit to her parents.

GEORGIA, Lumpkin County. Label for divorce in Lumpkin Superior Court, October Term, 1897. I, Florence N. Smith vs. Maurice J. Smith. To Maurice J. Smith, greeting: By order of the Court, I hereby notify you that on the 19th day of July, 1897, Florence N. Smith filed a suit against you for divorce, returnable to the October Term, 1897, of said county. You are hereby notified to be and appear at said court to be held on the third Monday in October, 1897, to answer plaintiff's complaint. In default thereof suit will proceed as to justice shall appear. Witness the Honorable John J. Kinney, Judge of said court. This 26th day of July, 1897. J. H. Moore, C. S. C. Lumpkin County.

State of Georgia, Lumpkin County: To all whom it may concern: You are hereby notified that fifteen free holders of and who reside in the 900th district, G. M., of said county and State, have filed in the ordinary's office of said county, a petition asking that an election be held in said district under section 1455 and the six preceding sections of the code of Georgia, and all amendatory laws thereof. After the expiration of twenty days from this date I will order an election in said district, in terms of the above named sections of the code of Georgia and amendatory acts thereof. This Aug. 14, 1897. W. H. C. TATE, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, Lumpkin County: Will be sold before the court house door in Dahlonega, Lumpkin county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in September 1897, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit: Lot of land No. 837, in the 12th district and first section of Lumpkin county, Georgia, levied on to satisfy a \$500.00 judgment of the 126th dist. G. M., in favor of W. P. Price against Milly Patton, for the balance of the purchase money of said lot of land. Levy made and returned to me by Wm. Guearinn, lawful constable and notice given to the defendant.

Also the undivided one-thirtieth of lots of land Nos. 248 and 1214 lying in the 12th district and 1st section of Lumpkin county, to satisfy an attachment of \$100.00 from the Justices Court of the 87th district G. M., in favor of R. M. Farrar vs. Joseph H. James.

Also the undivided one-thirtieth of lots of land Nos. 248 and 1214 lying in the 12th district and 1st section of Lumpkin county, to satisfy an attachment of \$100.00 from the Justices Court of the 87th district G. M., in favor of R. M. Farrar vs. Isadore H. Slittenheim. JOHN M. BROOKS, Sheriff.

THE Commissary,

Public Square, Besser House.
—DEALER IN—
General Merchandise.
Mining Supplies
A Specialty.

Cash Paid for Country Produce,
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We are determined to make our Store Headquarters for Dress Goods, Hats, Shoes, Notions, Hosiery, Dry Goods, Gloves and EVERYTHING ELSE kept in a STORE.

We pay spot cash for our goods and propose to give customers the benefit of the discount allowed us.

H. D. GURLEY.

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J. P. BELL,
NEW BRIDGE, GA.

Repairs Farming Tools, Wagons, Buggies, etc. Shoes Horses ALL ROUND for 30 cts.

J. P. BELL.

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THE BURNSIDE HOUSE



J. V. Harbison, Propr.
Most convenient hotel in Dahlonega.
Clean beds, good fare and low rates.

OLD BAPTIST CHURCH AND LOT FOR SALE.

Unless sold at private sale, the undersigned will sell at public outcry on the first Tuesday in September next, the old Baptist church and lot in the town of Dahlonega. The benches, pulpit and belfry reserved. Terms cash. Possession given as soon as the new church can be occupied. The house and lot may be converted into a dwelling in my line at prices to suit the holder. Suitable and convenient times. Bring along your clocks, for boarding students, or it may be watched and sewing machines. All used for a public school. Any and all work guaranteed for twelve months, bills may be rejected. W. P. PRICE, E. B. VICKORY, Building Committee.

G. H. McGuire, JEWELER.

Dahlonega, Ga. Having permanently located in Dahlonega I am now ready to do all kinds of work in my line at prices to suit the holder. Suitable and convenient times. Bring along your clocks, for boarding students, or it may be watched and sewing machines. All used for a public school. Any and all work guaranteed for twelve months, bills may be rejected. Shop next door to Jones & Brooks' store. G. H. McGuire, april 23 14

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., AUG. 20, 1897.

Capt. and Mrs. Ingersoll visited White county last Saturday.

Nine persons were baptized at Phillippi church last Sunday.

A wagon load of melons was in town Wednesday from Forsyth county.

W. R. Crandall takes his departure today for his new home in a foreign country.

Miss Maud, daughter of Mayor McGuire, has returned from a visit to Flomery Branch.

Capt. Roberts of Atlanta, and other prospectors, are here investigating the mines. They went to the Calhoun yesterday.

Geo. Rhodes has purchased the farm where Dennis Grizzle now resides and he will move on it about the first of October.

J. V. Cochran has been compelled to give up his school at Pleasant Hill on account of his health. It is not known yet who will take charge of the school.

Bad Pittman, in attempting to make a lick at Manuel Howell with a knife Wednesday, slightly cut his own hand. We are not aware whether there has been any warrant issued for Pittman yet or not.

Ems Anderson, who had been heretofore drawing \$10 for the loss of two fingers, made his wife a free dealer and applied for a \$50 pension under the invalid act. This fund is all exhausted and he gets nothing this year.

A good lady residing at Belton, who has been taking the Nugget ever since we commenced business, sent us word last week to send her the Nugget as long as she lives. We hope to be able to do so, and that her life may be spared many more years yet.

The first deputy collector that has been in Dahlonega since Rucker took his seat, was here last week and destroyed three stills that were recently captured by Marshal Harbison. None of the collectors like to talk about being under the negro officer. They soon get off of the subject. The crave for the almighty dollar causes a man to do many a thing that he dislikes.

The blind moonshiner, Hester, and Fortner, who were recently bound over for operating a distillery contrary to Uncle Sam's laws, were unable to give bond and have been carried to Atlanta. Fortner was accused of running a blockade still while in charge of Lumpkin county's poor house some time ago, and it is said that Hester, who was an inmate at the time, sold the liquor.

Marshal Waters and Will Rice went down to the Hand mill Sunday night and arrested Frank Weaver, Jule Townsend and Remy Adams and brought them before mayor McGuire, charged with occupying the same bed. All made bond for their appearance Monday morning. At the hour of trial the young girl upon proving that she slept alone on a pallet, was discharged, and Frank and Jule were bound over to the next term of Lumpkin Superior Court. Frank made a hundred dollar bond and the woman being unable to make one had to go to jail until her father arrived Tuesday.

Frank Moose got up a little excitement in his end of town the other night. When he went home he directed his wife to make him down a pallet. During the night he decided to speak some words of love to Miss Ann Howell who slept in an adjoining room. He quietly entered her room and the young girl discovering a man screamed for assistance. Mrs. Moose ran to her aid and upon seeing her husband present, realized his object for wanting a pallet. Everything will blow off as soon as all the old women of the town discuss the matter for a week or ten days.

Miss Mattie Story of Jefferson, a niece of Mrs. M. G. Boyd, is up on a visit.

Last week melons were hauled to Dahlonega from near Gainesville, a distance of twenty miles.

Alfred Hamilton, who was sent to the asylum from this county a short time ago, died one day last week.

Sixteen young men—thirteen from Georgia and three from South Carolina have been given the benefit of the Brown fund at the fall session of the N. G. A. College by the trustees.

John Anderson killed a large rattler in the edge of his yard over in Wahoo district the other day, measuring four feet, having its tail ornamented with twenty rattles. This makes two he has killed in a short time.

Jess and Toliver Fitts, who left this county twenty years ago, visited Dahlonega during the past week, shaking hands with their few acquaintances who they left here when they departed. Many changes have taken place since they left this county. They are now located in Milton county.

The inter collegiate oratorical contest for the \$50 gold medal occurs at Atlanta on the 24th inst. between the students representing five colleges. B. E. Gillard, Jr., will represent the N. G. A. college and we hope Ben will bring back the prize. He is a brilliant young man and will wake up the boys when he goes down.

Zion Bridwell, of the Atlanta Headlight, paid Dahlonega his first visit last Sunday, accompanied by his wife. Mrs. Bridwell is the possessor of a lot of land No. 502, 12th district and first section of this county, adjoining the land of Hon. Eli Wehnt, ex-member of the legislature, and the object of their visit is to look after this land and see that there are no trespassers.

George Mooney and Green Marlow were brought in by Constable Tom Sain last Monday and turned over to the sheriff for having visited the melon patch of Lige Garret, in Mill Creek district a few nights ago and plucked and destroyed several of the farmers' melons. Mooney has been adjudged insane once and if he had committed murder we could easily tell what steps his case would take, but as it is he may gain a through ticket to the chain gang.

Will Owens was arrested by City Marshal Waters last Monday on information furnished by his wife. It seems that an old peddler had been stopping at Will's, who, becoming tired of his company, picked up his sample case and scored the old fellow over the head with it, leaving the samples in a dilapidated condition. All because he didn't like the strangers conduct towards his wife. The case was settled without going into trial and everything about Will's house is pleasure and happiness once more. The peddler is an old dead beat that calls himself Dr. Boyd. Owens did right except he ought have put a face on him that would have required the services of half a dozen experts to tell who he is on resurrection morning. He makes it a business to insult women every where he goes.

Henry Sheriff and A. L. Foster were bound over Monday by Com. Baker for running an illicit distillery ten miles from Dahlonega, in Davis' district. When Marshal Harbison and his assistants visited the distillery early in the morning it was raining, and the two men after examining their beer crouched down under an umbrella until the shower was over, and the Marshal was right at them and taking shelter under their umbrella and not noticed until he placed his hands on the prisoners. They meant to "double" that day as four different parties were met by Mr. Harbison on their way to the still house with jugs, bottles and kegs. Will Palmer was on his way with a fourteen gallon keg in a one horse wagon, neatly covered up in a box.

There are glorious revivals in progress all over the county.

Ordinary Tate is having a new book case made for his office.

The hotel de Brooksher has been quite lively with visitors this week.

A Union meeting will be held at Yahoola church on the 3rd Sunday in next month.

Oats only brought \$1.10 per hundred this week, and melons three cents a piece by the load.

U. S. Deputy Marshal Harbison is doing more work than all the rest of the deputy marshals combined.

Mrs. DuPree returned from the city of Gainesville last week where she had been to attend a reunion of her brothers and sisters.

Miss Lila Cain is teaching the school of John Marr at Long Tubes, who is unable to carry out his duties on account of rheumatism.

U. S. Deputy Marshal Harbison made an effort to arrest a female who was selling liquor in the outskirts of Dahlonega Tuesday but she made her escape.

If Lumpkin county Justices would have their own laws and do like some of those in Union our Superior Courts would be shorter. The officials of some of the districts try land and all other cases. One man gained a lot of land over the other day before a Justice.

One of our subscribers is going to stop his paper because he fell out with a preacher and wanted to abuse him through these columns, which we refused to let him do. Where a man has got no better manhood or judgment than he doesn't want him to take the Nugget.

A correspondent writes from Crumby's district as follows: "Ike Anderson is still taking up his neighbors stock and making them pay 50 cents a head for them. He makes more money that way than any man in our section. That is what the new district has done for us. We will have to grin and endure it the best we can." It seems that only adoption of Ike's farm is in the stock law section and it is said that he has torn down his fence next to Crumby district and the stock go right into the "trap" same as patridges entering a net.

There is one clerk less in the old Commissary now than was this time last week. Bud Hightower being charged with endeavoring to break the ties of peace and love between S. A. Smith and his wife. It out between two sons Saturday night. Mrs. Free, sister-in-law of Mr. Smith, swore out a warrant against him charging him with striking his wife, but afterwards requested that further proceedings be suspended for the time being. The whole community regrets this unfortunate affair, and we trust that love, peace and friendship may yet be restored and nobody killed or even hurt.

Mr. Oakes, a liveryman doing business in Lawrenceville, arrived in our city last Monday accompanied by a constable, who were in search of a horse and buggy and a man. Near three weeks ago two strangers hired a horse and buggy for five days and disappeared. In about ten days one of them returned to Lawrenceville and told the liveryman that they had been shot at and robbed near Cooper's Gap in Lumpkin county. The man was at once put in jail for his story was not a reasonable one, and Mr. Oakes got the officer and started in pursuit of the other one. Upon arriving here they were joined by sheriff Brooksher and the three left out towards Union county. The two men passed through Dahlonega riding in the buggy, going in that direction week before last. The officers returned with their man—Wm. Lancaster—Wednesday last after making a 40 mile trip into Union county where he had recently located. He claimed that he had sent the horse and buggy back to Lawrenceville, but Mr. Oakes carried him back so as to investigate the matter.

Rev. Hubert Smith occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church and delivered a very interesting sermon last Sunday night.

A protracted meeting closed at St. Paul church Monday of last week. There were five accessions to the church and many conversions. Revs. C. Ledford and J. N. Austin conducted the meeting.

Our friend Tom Moore, who has been spending several days with relatives in Dahlonega, took his departure for his home in Anniston, Ala., last Monday. His family will remain here some five weeks yet.

We understand that Jacob H. Peck, who stuck an ax in his knee some six weeks ago has become a cripple. Jake was one of the stoutest men in this county and we are sorry to hear of this unfortunate accident.

A Mr. Huat and others from Atlanta and a minister from Norcross, camped a day or two over at the old Besser Spring this week. They are on a pleasure trip. The divine preached a very interesting sermon at the Methodist Church last Sunday.

The old soldiers belonging to the 52nd Ga. Regiment will have a reunion at Dawsonville to day and talk over war times and partake of good dinner furnished by the kind citizens of Dawsonville who are ever ready to lend a helping hand on such occasions.

Last Saturday "Chockie" Thomas fell from Jodie Townsend's wagon while coming down the Findley Hill road and was run over by one of the hind wheels, injuring him slightly. The wagon contained a ton of ore which looks like it was heavy enough to crush his hips to pieces but it didn't.

The funeral services of Mrs. Jackson last Sunday at Yahoola church by Rev. J. J. Shed was largely attended. There was no drinking and disturbance whatever. One fellow started with a well filled jug in his wagon but it got misplaced and he didn't even have a drink when he reached his destination, and looked as dry as a powder house all through the meeting.

As stated last week Sam Elrod was arrested on a warrant sworn out by his sister Adeline. Then to get even he had her arrested for keeping a lude house, but before the hour of trial arrived they compromised the matter and settled the case by giving their notes with good security, for the cost—\$11.60 which includes turnkeys for Sam while in prison. It seems that Sam got mad, rocked Adeline's house and bursted a cap at Lewis Prewitt.

While Charley Meaders was returning Saturday night the mules attached to a buggy ran away coming down the hill near Baker's farm. The driver was thrown out one way and a large trunk another and the vehicle turned over, which looked like it had been in a cyclone before it was carried to the shop. The team tore loose from the buggy and came to town. Charlie's father and Archie Meaders went out and brought in the buggy about daylight. Several runaways have occurred near this place—"Bazzard Roost Hotel"—within the past few years.

Marshal Harbison went out to Ed. Newberrys, residing in Davis' District, and discovered an illicit distillery near his house last Saturday. The still was pulled out and no body to be found. He found Ed, near town when he returned, who was arrested, carried before Judge Baker and bound over for carrying on the business of an illicit distiller. While the marshal was out he met the wife of the defendant and Henry Childers both carrying well filled jugs of the overjoyful, each feeling as happy as a big sun flower. Childers said that Bill Scott told him that he must attend conference at Siloam church, but "I'll be d—n if I must go to Henry Walker's funeral." We have not yet learned whether the happy couple reached their destination or not.

Our old friend Robt. Little who has been living at Belton, Ga., came down a few days ago to see his old "home folks."

The second volume of the new codes are now ready for distribution at the ordinary's office to all that are entitled to them.

It is a mistake about Will Weaver having a difficulty at the camp ground, as reported in our last issue. It was some other Will.

A young lad borrowed ten cents the other day to pay for a bicycle ride. This is one reason why prosperity never comes to some people.

Rev. J. J. Shed, of Jackson county, who was for many years tax receiver of Lumpkin county, is up on a visit to his many friends and relatives.

Dr. Howard and Rev. W. T. Hinnicut decided to visit camp meetings in different directions last week Dr. Howard went to Mossy Creek and Mr. Hinnicut to Holbrook.

A young Mr. Stargel, of Forsyth county, who recently came up to attend the burial of a relative, brought from that county, is down sick with typhoid fever at the residence of J. B. Brown some two miles out in the country.

Some of the young people of Dahlonega seem very anxious to attend divine services. They have been leaving here at 7 o'clock p. m. and visiting the revival at Auraria, six miles distant, over the roughest road in the country.

Merchant Littlefield had bad luck while endeavoring to take his first bicycle ride last Saturday. The thing turned over and he got so completely tangled up in the cycle that it required two men to release him, besides tearing his pants and bringing up his right arm to such an extent that he couldn't shave himself the next day.

The last session of the city council was petitioned by parties interested to tax markets and all persons dealing in beef and mutton, but the request was not granted. This law was in force some years ago and had to be repealed on account of the country people refusing to bring any beef cattle to market.

Morgan Martin and Miss Margaret Chapman, residing in the lower edge of the county, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony on Thursday afternoon in Dahlonega by Rev. W. T. Hinnicut. But few people knew anything about it as the young couple drove up in a buggy, the license were procured and the ceremony performed before many people had time to find out their business.

Rev. W. T. Dowdy undertook to run a protracted meeting at Hamps Chapel a short time ago, but when several boys from Dahlonega went up to be prayed for and the divine got the scent of liquor on them, he brought the meeting to a close. One got so full that he located on the church steps for some time. If this matter is brought before Judge Kimsey won't he make each one remember the occasion a long time?

There is a young man in Chestate district who discovered a love affair a short time ago that has almost tickled him to death. While passing along the public highway recently he discovered some mud on the roof of a large hollow stump that is near six feet high, where some one had been climbing up for a purpose. Thinking probably a hidden bottle of mountain dew might be discovered he made an investigation. Instead of a bottle was a neat little box with a slip lid containing a love letter to a young lady living but a short distance from a certain school teacher that passes by this stump to and from his school twice a day. The young couple are never seen together and this private post office has been adopted as the place for them to exchange words of love without the old man finding it out. The discoverer frequently visits the place and reads their many letters.

Judge James Brown, of Canton, passed through Dahlonega yesterday in the direction of Cleveland.

As will be seen from the ordinary's notice elsewhere in this paper an election will be held in Yahoola district to settle the stock law question. From all accounts the race will be a close one.

Notwithstanding the pension fund is long since exhausted, an old fellow was in the ordinary's office Monday making out a claim for services rendered during the war while in the confederate army.

Out of twenty-three that have petitioned the ordinary to order an election in Yahoola district to decide the stock law question, one resides in Hall county, one in the Dahlonega district, two whose names do not appear on the tax digest and a couple or more that own no real estate at all. Two being females.

John Cooley, a thriving merchant and farmer of White county paid his first visit to Dahlonega last Tuesday. Mr. Cooley was very much surprised at the population of Dahlonega and said that he thought our town was about the size of Cleveland, although he has lived within eighteen miles of this place for years.

Ordinary Tate is being charged with being interested in the profits of the bridge pillar contract. We hope it isn't true and believe Mr. Tate can explain the matter. We are aware of the fact that his wagon was used but the hiring of his team alone was not wrong. In all probability this gave rise to the report. Our columns are open to Mr. Tate for any explanation that he may wish to give.

Since editor McIntosh has been in our city he has had several men engaged in prospecting his mining property near Auraria, and was convinced of the fact last week that he is the possessor of one of the most valuable mines in the county. The ore discovered is splendid, large veins, easily handled. To make long matters short, it is said to be a richer mine than the celebrated Betz, located but a short distance from it, and a panful of the pulp and ore rings the pan three inches.

On Mr. Gurley's arrival from the camp ground last week he missed his beautiful scarf pin weighing one pennyweight and fourteen grains. He at once set out to find if it had been sold to any of our merchants. About the third store visited he found it in the possession of merchant Wallace with the pin closely fitted off; sold to him by Manuel Howell who stated at the time of the sale that he found it near M. G. Head's store. The owner says that he does not believe Manuel broke into his house, but thinks that a negro girl stole the pin and handed it to Manuel to sell for her. Mr. Gurley also says that if Manuel will pay for the pin he will not prosecute him, but the negro sticks to it that he found it and will not pay anything.

Auraria Dots.

"Dug" Bryson is very low. The ditch at New Bridge will soon be completed.

A good meeting is in progress at Etowah, four miles below here. Mr. Kingsberry is moving things right along at his mine.

The pillars for the iron bridge are completed, but are too far apart for the length of a span.

Mrs. Fannie Bell, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives here.

The Baptist church had a glorious revival. Thirty-eight were added to the church and the baptism will take place on the first Sunday in September at the Castleberry bridge.

Rev. Joseph Cantrell, died the 16th inst. at his home near Liberty Church in Dawson county of consumption. Although illiterate, he was a great preacher. The great secret of his success lay in his sweet christian life and intense desire to turn sinners from the error of their ways.

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Dahlonega Nugget.

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One Dollar Per Annum.

VOL. VIII—NO. 36.

DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1897.

W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Publisher.

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Physician & Surgeon,

Dahlonega, Ga.

Dr. C. H. JONES,

Physician & Surgeon

Dahlonega, Ga.

Dr. N. F. HOWARD,

Physician & Surgeon,

Dahlonega, Ga.

W. P. PRICE, W. A. CHARTER

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Attorneys at Law,

—AND—

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—AND—

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July 23 1 y

THE 52ND REUNION.

Very Large Crowd Present.

The 52nd Ga. Regt. and the confederate veterans of all commands of Northeast Ga., re-united at Dawsonville, Ga., on the 20th inst. The old soldiers met in the Court House at 10:30 o'clock and opened with prayer by Rev. D. J. Burt, and proceeded with the business of the meeting. Capt. J. W. Woodward, the Vice-President of the Association, was the presiding officer, while Mr. J. B. Thomas, the Secretary, recorded the proceedings.

An enrollment of the members of the 52nd Ga. present, was the first business before the body and following is a list of those present:

Wm. Jenkins, Co. A.

Wm. B. West, Co. B.

J. B. Thomas, B. T. Edge, John

F. Tiner, Wiley Tiner, Co. C.

J. W. Woodward, Sidney McDougald, J. M. Elrod, J. A. Hol-

liff, C. D. Chambers, John M. McDougald, T. C. Saine, Mike

Linger, F. C. Magnus, J. E. Riner, M. K. Moore, Bev. Brook-

shor, T. H. Worley, Co. D.

A. L. Wimpy, J. F. Head, Jno. Dodd, Co. G.

A. J. Logan, Geo. B. Hudlow,

J. W. Hamby, John Woodall, J. H. Covington, J. H. Smith, W. T.

Shoemaker, T. S. Bailey, W. H. Loeper, A. Henley, J. B. Byers,

Picken, E. Willis, P. J. Grogan,

Phillip Chambers, Co. I.

Aaron Stratton, 64th Ga., Co. A.

Vm. Cox, 24th Ga., Co. C.

John Brown, Jackson's Brigade, Co. C.

R. B. McClure, 5th Ga., Co. C.

W. S. Cavender, F. M. Williams, 23rd Ga., Co. B.

J. C. Burt, Phillip's Legion, Co. E.

B. F. Holtzman, 43rd Ga. Co. G.

A. A. Ledbetter, 9th Ga. Co. H.

M. A. Proctor, 24th Ga., Co. G.

J. W. Soseby, 43rd Ga., Co. C.

C. M. Holley, 4th Ga., Co. B.

W. O. Hughes, 43rd Ga., Co. E.

E. Z. Covart, 25th N. C., Co. G.

A. C. Grogan, 1st Ga., Co. H.

J. W. Turner, W. M. Turner, 8th Bat. Co. G.

W. H. Elliott, 38th Ga.

D. T. Kitchens, 1st Ga., Co. A.

R. N. McClure, 1st Ga. Co. H.

W. M. Stanford, 5th Ga.

S. D. Roper, 36th Ga.

J. W. Hall, 65th Ga., Co. A.

G. K. Porter, 3rd Ga.

Thomas Haena, Artillery.

W. L. Moore, 56th Ga. Co. D.

J. W. Fitts, S. C., Co. B.

J. E. Blackburn, Cobb's Legion, Co. C.

Tilmon Davis, 1st Ga. Co. D.

J. B. Housley, 7th Ga., New-

nan Guards, Co. A.

J. K. Bearden, Balem Harbin,

D. J. Burt, Erby Crane, A. J. Busges, John Boggs, Jno. Brown, 65th Ga.

W. H. McAfee, G. R. Robinson,

A. J. Thomas, A. B. Martin,

W. R. Sluder, Elmer Darnell, S. B. Kitchens, Richard Watson, W. H.

Taylor, B. F. Garrett, J. C. Lang-

ford, George Brown, W. B. Martin, 38th Ga.

J. M. Bishop, James Tatum, L. S. Hughes, G. W. Holsey, C. D.

Sullivan, James J. Slatten, 22nd Ga. Regt.

J. N. Newton, 2nd Ga. State Line.

After the completion of the enrollment the Association then proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing year, which was done by acclamation.

Capt. J. W. Woodward was unanimously chosen President.

Col. C. D. Phillips, Capt. R. R. Asbury, Maj. R. N. McClure, Vice-Presidents.

J. B. Thomas, Secretary. Willie Thomas, Assistant Secretary.

W. H. McAfee, Chaplain.

The next re-union will be held at Dahlonega. The time to be designated by the President.

Capt. F. M. Williams was appointed officer of the day and proceeded to form the procession on the public square, and the procession being headed by Richardson Bro's brass band, proceeded to the grove near the Baptist Church where a stand had been erected for the speakers and ample seats prepared for the soldiers and spectators.

The address of welcome was delivered by Col. J. M. Bishop, in a most eloquent manner of about twenty minutes, and the response in behalf of the old soldiers was delivered by Capt. J. W. Woodward in a very able and patriotic style, consuming more than an hour's time, which met the applause and admiration of the vast concourse of people present. Then followed Capt. F. M. Williams in one of his characteristic funny speeches which was well received by all present.

The dinner hour then being announced an adjournment was had and the old soldiers shared in a beautiful dinner prepared by the hospitable citizens of Dawson county.

After dinner the crowd again assembled and after several beautiful pieces by the band, Capt. J. W. Woodward, by request, again gave a very touching account of the song "Just Before the Battle Mother," which he sang in his usual happy style, that brought the tears to the eyes of many in the audience, who stood amazed at the happy result of the proceedings throughout.

Capt. W. H. McAfee then came forward and being imbued with more than ordinary enthusiasm, delivered a fine oration on subjects that met the approval of all.

At the close of Capt. McAfee's speech Col. J. M. Bishop made a motion to appoint a memorial committee, whereupon the President appointed Col. J. M. Bishop, chairman, Capt. R. R. Asbury, Capt. W. H. McAfee and Maj. R. N. McClure.

This, the 7th annual re-union of the 52nd Ga. Regt. was one of the grandest in all its features that the Association has ever held, and the crowd present numbered fully two thousand people.

A resolution was adopted thanking the people of Dawson county for their undivided interest and hospitalities received on the occasion, and also the Richardson Bros. band for the fine soul-stirring music rendered to enliven the occasion. The Association especially return thanks to Miss Lillie Wilder for having secured homes for the old soldiers.

An Advertising Dodge.

The latest method of advertising as employed by a big department store in New York is ingenious if nothing else. The other day a young miss was discovered in one of the central thoroughfares of the city crying as if her heart would break. More than one person stopped to comfort the poor girl, and in a short time quite a crowd of sympathizers had gathered on the pavement. At last the fountain of tears was stopped, and the girl exclaimed, "I want to be taken to Brown's store on Hugu street, who is selling good corsets at \$1 and the finest silk hose at 25 cents a pair. I want to be taken there at once."

And then she darted away to repeat the same performance in another part of the city.

The N. G. A. College at Dahlonega is the proper place to receive a collegiate education.

Convicts Horribly Treated.

Phil G. Bird, who was appointed by Governor Atkinson last spring to investigate the county misdemeanor convict camps in Georgia, has filed his report which shows that these unfortunate persons are being treated in a most horrible manner at many of the camps. It gives names and dates and tells of things which he saw with his own eyes, plainly showing that some of the managers of these camps are worse violators of the law than the ones they have in their charge.

There are twenty-five camps and but few of them are kept according to law.

The head notes of his report are "nakedness," "hunger," "cold," "filth," "brutality," "insult," "outrage," "murder," "torture," "inhumanity," "butchery," etc.

In order to show how these convicts are being treated, we give a couple of paragraphs of the report as follows:

"In the Palaski county camp, operated by J. R. Allison & Co., I found seventeen convicts, all colored males. There was not even a stove in this camp, and the negroes had to cook on skillets on log fires in the open air. There were no beds and the few blankets were reeking with filth, and they lay scattered about a very filthy floor. It is claimed that recently the guards took turn about on one convict and literally beat him to death and then buried his remains in his convict suit and with his shackles on. A reputable citizen told me that he had seen the guards beating this convict and that in their anger they had caught him by the shackles and run through the woods, dragging him along feet foremost. He stated that he had gone before the grand jury of Palaski county and swore to these facts, but that Mr. Allison had friends on the jury and that other citizens had thought it would be best to hush the whole deplorable affair up and keep it out of the courts and the newspapers. Mr. Allison's son-in-law, the superintendent of the camp, claimed that the negro had died of dropsy and was buried in his stripes and shackles to say time."

"The facts in the murder case against Guard Cannon as sworn to before the coroner's jury are these: Cannon whipped the aged negro a number of times, and so unmercifully that almost unconscious and perfectly helpless, the old man looked up from the ground where he lay and asked: 'Boss, is you gwine to kill me?' Cannon angrily replied: 'Yes, G—d—n you, I am.' The negro then begged to be shot and spared further torture. After the last whipping Cannon dragged him to a tree and chained him up so that he could not lie down. Half an hour later, when the gang got back, McKay was dead."

A western tramp joined the Salvation Army and sent the Missouri Pacific railroad a check for \$16 for the rices he had stolen. He calculated that he had ridden 1,600 miles, and as the class of accommodation accorded tramps was very poor, one cent a mile is all he thought it was worth. If the railroads will take a hand now and encourage the salvationists, they might work up enough conscience money to enable them to declare an extra dividend.

On the pension rolls of the government there are now 933,528 names. These figures are taken from the report of the United States pension bureau for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897.

FIVE GENERATIONS

Assemble at Mossy Creek.-- Never a Death in the Family.

Mr. John Findley of Gainesville, who attended Mossy Creek campmeeting last Sunday, made a kodak picture of a family, the group representing five generations. The singular feature of the gathering is that not a single death has occurred in the family.

Those who compose the group are: Mr. and Mrs. Henson Payne, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and their little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne are eighty-seven and eighty-four years old respectively, and live only a few miles from Mossy Creek campground. The remainder of those in the group live in that community.

For fifty consecutive years Mr. and Mrs. Payne have attended Mossy Creek campmeeting, and have always driven there in an ox cart, and stopped under the same tree. They are hale and hearty and even more sprightly than many much younger in years. They live quietly at their home near Mossy Creek, Mr. Payne doing all of his own farm work, and his wife attending to all of the household duties. They are remarkably healthy people and live happily together.

At Mossy Creek last Sunday their children, grand-children, great-grand-children and great-great-grand-children were gathered around them, as has been their custom for several years, and together they enjoyed campmeeting as perhaps no others did. It was a glorious occasion for them, and they had a great time.

It is said that old man Payne never owed a debt in his life, and it is a well-known fact that not a more honest and sincere man ever lived. The family, in many respects, is a remarkable one.—Georgia Cracker.

State Tax Rate Higher.

The state tax has been assessed by the Governor and Comptroller General which is \$5.21 on every \$1,000 worth of property, so as to meet the appropriation of nearly \$2,500,000.

To give you an idea of what's caused this increase we give below a few of the large appropriations:

Appropriation for pensions is \$600,000, or \$150,000 increase. Big increase for printing the code \$35,000. The general assembly meeting and Carter investigating committee cost \$12,000. Extra military appropriation \$10,000, new supreme court judges \$13,500, cost of Chickamauga monument \$25,000, new supreme courtrooms \$25,000, to reimburse codifiers \$2,700, repairs at deaf and dumb asylum \$10,000, deficit at deaf and dumb asylum \$2,500, increase in lunatic asylum appropriation \$50,000, special appropriation for water main at asylum \$5,000.

The slump in the returns is only \$1,773,924.

The school fund this year from both direct taxation and general revenue is \$1,200,000. Half of this is raised by direct taxation. The other comes from license, and other general revenues; \$1,000,000 will have to be raised by direct taxation for schools next year and the tax rate will consequently be \$1 a thousand higher, so says the Constitution.

Every one of the forty bar rooms recently closed up in Danville, Ill., because the city council raised the license from \$600 to \$800.

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Sewing Machines.

In fact anything usually found in any general mercantile establishment can be had at

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Fall term begins first Monday in September.

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I respectfully solicit an inspection from you.

Mrs. E. W. STRICKLAND.

apr. 16

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., AUG. 27, 1897.
Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O.
as Second Class Matter.

The populists of Iowa have recently met and put out a full ticket.

The Governor has given Flanagan a respite for an indefinite period.

Which will be our next Governor? Hon. Pope Brown or Hon. A. D. Candler?

Sam Jones will commence a week's meeting at Canton on the 5th of September, and hundreds of people will be present to hear him ridicule them.

A. B. Connally, Atlanta's chief of police died last Friday, and Captain Manley has been elected to fill his place.

The convicts in some of the county camps of Georgia are receiving worse treatment than brutes which is a shame and disgrace to any civilized community.

One day last week a lot of mourners emptied a bottle of liquor while gathered around the corpse of a negro woman in Atlanta and had a fight. The leader in the disturbance was fined \$15.75.

The municipal tax in Gainesville is \$1.40 on the hundred dollars besides a special tax is required of persons doing any kind of business. So you see it cost something to live even in small cities.

Gus Fables, the negro who has been under sentence of death in the jail at Macon for the past two years, convicted of the murder of old man Nobles, has been given another respite until the 19th of November.

The Georgia Cracker has found a man in Gainesville that has a gold dollar that was coined in Dahlonega in 1852. We would have many more if a branch mint was reestablished here for we have abundance of material to make them.

A mob at Lovett, Ga., made quick work of Green, a desperate negro who mortally wounded a woman, while shooting at his wife Sunday, besides killing a merchant Geo. Heath. They arrested the murderer and riddled his body with bullets.

Governor Atkinson has offered a reward of \$250 each for the parties who lynched Oscar Williams, the Clayton county negro in Griffin on July 22nd, but quite likely it will be like all other rewards of this nature, no body wants it but enough to divulge anything.

Com. Evans thinks that legislation should be enacted to prevent an increase of government pensions through the marriage of old soldiers. He recently discovered where an aged soldier was propped up in bed to marry a young girl, and after the ceremony was performed dropped back dead.

The other day when a church bell was received and put in position at Mountville, S. C., it was rung for six hours by foolish negroes and 600 or 800 of them have got together, they say, to witness the burying of the devil. If they wait for that, they will all perish out before the interment takes place. It takes the devil to keep things straight sometimes and it is really essential to have the old chap.

Some time ago a negro woman and man boarded a Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad and because the colored coach was crowded and they had to sit in one with white people, they brought suit against the company and recovered \$225 at Chattanooga the other day—the man \$150 and the woman \$75. They claimed to be subjected to more or less unpleasant remarks and were not afforded the comforts they were entitled. The case will go to the supreme court.

THE STATE PENSIONS.

It Requires \$580,000 to Pay All Classes.

An Atlanta correspondent of the Macon Telegraph gives some very interesting figures about the pension business as follows:

The ax has been lifted against the state pension appropriation and it is said the next legislature will begin cutting off some of the dead limbs.

The state appropriation for all classes has reached the enormous sum of \$580,000, and still there are not sufficient leaves and fishes for all to be fed. In the appropriation for this year alone there is a yawning deficit of \$30,000, which the legislature this fall will be called upon to provide for. In 1894 the appropriation for indigent soldiers alone was \$30,000, and for this year it is \$120,000, which is an indication of how the appropriations in other lines is increasing. The state will be called on for this year alone to pay out to all classes of subjects coming under the state pension law the enormous sum of \$610,000, and still the end is not in sight.

There is a plan on foot to restrict appropriations for the disabled and the indigent soldiers, and to confine it as rigidly as possible to only those in actual need of aid from the state. Under the present system the state pays, for instance, \$5 for a toe, \$5 for a finger, \$30 for an eye and \$50 for wounds in the body. The records show that there are hundreds of "disabled soldiers," so called, on the pension list, whose earning capacity has been but slightly impaired by the loss of a toe, an eye or a finger, and the proposition now is to cut them all off the list of beneficiaries. There are innumerable cases on record of where old soldiers who have lost an arm or a leg, but are worth thousands of dollars in their own name, are drawing pensions from the state and forcing the poor, tax-ridden farmer to pay his hard earned tribute. This of course, is an injustice which cannot be eliminated without amending the constitution which admits all soldiers on the same grounds. Another subject that will come in for its share of pruning is the widows pension, which under the law admits practically the wife of all old soldiers who have died from wounds or disease contracted while in the service of their country.

In order for a widow to get a pension she has to prepare an affidavit setting forth the facts that her husband was a soldier and that he died from disease contracted or wounds inflicted while in the war. This is supported by the affidavit of the county physician and the application is approved and the money paid over. There are innumerable cases, for instance, of consumption, but there is no evidence to show that the disease was really contracted while in service, except on the strength of the two affidavits referred to.

The indigent soldiers will come in too, for their share of the reduction, for it is contended that age is not the result of one service in war and had they never seen a battle a great majority of the indigent soldiers would have been just as infirm and incapable of earning a living.

As has been stated, in some instances where it would be well to restrict pension there are constitutional hindrances, but the one broad scheme to dodge all these obstacles is to base the pension payroll on a property qualification. This, it is believed, would meet the demands of the times and would work no wrong to any poor soldier of his beneficiary.

It is true that it was attempted at the legislature before the last to reduce the pension appropriation and that it was so unpopular that the promoters were openly hissed in the hall of the legislature, but the candidates have changed and the burden of taxation has become so oppressive that the people feel the need for a reduction in the expenses of their government.

The scheme is so far-reaching and affects such a dependent class of citizens that the proposed experiment at reduction is viewed by the politicians as a very dangerous one indeed. A nucleus has been found, however, and some one before very long will have to step out his hiding in the bushes.

Mining Notes.

John T. Whitner, an old Lumpkin county prospector, now located in White county, spent a day or two in Dahlonega last week, accompanied by C. C. Jones, of New Orleans, who has recently made some investments in mining property located in that county and is making preparations to begin operation at once.

Last week John Norrell, who is working at the Briar Patch near Auraria, on property belonging to Howell & Miller, cleaned up 345 pennyweights of gold from a 12 foot pit. What's the use of going to foreign countries in search of gold when we have many just such mines in Lumpkin and adjoining counties as this one?

The Barlow Mine is showing up unusually well. They have made some new rich discoveries, and are also taking out ore from a tunnel in which Newt. Davis and Bill Bryson worked for Pride thirty years ago. Mr. Davis is back in this same tunnel now taking ore from a vein that is excelled by few for richness in Lumpkin county.

D. L. Pitner, who returned from Union county last week reports that they struck a very rich gold bearing vein at the Coosa mine on Wednesday before he left there. For years and years the rich deposit mine has been worked and efforts made to strike the vein but without success until last week. Other mines are being opened up in that county by capitalists and the mining outlook in Union seems to be very bright.

Messrs. J. F. Moore, W. W. Murray, J. B. Clements, D. T. Harris and J. B. Atkinson purchased 170 acres of mineral property lying in Hab County, from Davis Owenby this week. A large valuable vein has already been opened up on the property, some of which is now being hauled to the Mary Henry mill in this county for the purpose of making a thorough test of its valuation.

Capt. Ingersoll, who visited White county last week reports that W. H. Courtney is still successfully operating the old Load mine. Mr. Courtney had just made a clean up and made over 900 pennyweights in less than a month's work and discovered one nugget weighing 30 pennyweights. Various other mines are in successful operation in White which shows that that county is keeping wide awake in her mining interests.

Joseph Phillips, who resides in Nashville, has been here for a few days making tests of ores from several of the different mines in this section so as to enable him to give a correct report of their true value. Mr. Phillips has traveled extensively inspecting and testing the minerals in different portions of the country and knows what a mine is when he sees one, and is the very kind of a man we want to make an investigation here.

J. T. Whitner passed through Dahlonega Wednesday on his way to Auraria for the purpose of securing some machinery to erect a 20 stamp mill on lot No. 10, 3rd district, White county, recently purchased by C. C. Jones. A seven mile ditch will be cut right off to convey water on this valuable property. We bespeak for them success as Mr. Whitner, who has been placed in charge of the operation, is a miner of long experience and thoroughly understands the business.

The recent discovered vein at the Lockhart mine, near Dahlonega, is proving to be very extensive as well as rich. We were shown a report last week of some ore sent off from this mine to have tested which assayed to be worth \$30.50 per ton. A careful collection of an absolute average of this large sulphuretted vein was sent so as to get the correct value of the ore. The extent of the vein is not yet known as they have been working more than four weeks and have not cut across it.

RODY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY
Is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded, 50 cents per box. Send for circular and Free Sample to MARKIN RUDY, Registered Pharmacist Lancaster, Pa. For sale by all first-class druggists everywhere and in Dahlonega, Ga., by Dr. E. C. Cartledge and H. D. Gurley. feb 19 17

Porter Springs News.

The number of guests at the Queen of the Mountains being less than usual is a disadvantage to our farmers, for when there is a large number to be fed farm products are in demand.

Messrs. Ben and Marion Smith of Shoal Creek spent last Sunday at the Queen of the Mountains visiting kinfolds.

We are inclined to think our sister district, Yahoola, will adopt the stock law because such men of that district as Chas. Jarrard who were strongly opposed to this law when it went into effect in this district are now in favor of Yahoola district adopting it.

Several of the boys from this part mean to attend Loudsville campmeeting next Saturday and Sunday. They can't bear to think of so many nice things to eat and so many pretty girls and themselves being left out of it.

The other day West White who was on a "whiz" happened to be at Jim Tate's store and attempted to compel John Ash to come out from behind the counter where he was helping the merchant arrange his goods and go catch his horse for him. Of course Ash refused. The "whizzy" fellow then took a weight from the scales and mashed Ash's hand on the counter which caused him to leap over and quickly sober the boy.

Some days ago John Jarrard put up a hog, that was destroying his crop, as the stock law prescribes. The hog was not marked and the owner would not claim it. Last Monday it was sold at public outcry to pay the damage which it had done. The hog brought two dollars and the damage, feeding, and cost of sale amounts to about ten dollars. Who must pay the other eight dollars?

We regret to state the sad fact that Mr. John Tate of Willow is dead. His death which was caused by fever occurred at his home last Monday night. Mr. Tate was a good citizen and a prosperous farmer and merchant and by his industry and economy has accumulated quite a fortune which now remains for his family. Mr. Tate leaves a good wife and eight children to mourn his loss. The distressed family have our warmest sympathy in their bereavement.

George F. Canis, of New York, who recently became interested in the mineral resources of White county, has arrived and associated with him John Martin. They have organized the Martin Gold Mining and Milling Co. and commenced operation at Nacoochee Valley.

The other night at Columbus a man shot his wife twice while she was raising a window, thinking she was a burglar. The balls passed through her wrist and hand.

State of Georgia, Lumpkin County: To all whom it may concern: You are hereby notified that fifteen free holders of and who reside in the 900th district, G. M., of said county and State, have filed in the ordinary's office of said county, a petition asking that an election be held in said district under section 1453 and the six preceding sections of the code of Georgia, and all amendatory laws thereof. After the expiration of twenty days from this date I will order an election in said district, in terms of the above named petition, for the purpose of amending and amendatory acts thereof. This Aug. 14, 1897.

W. H. C. TATE, Ordinary.

LUMPKIN SHERIFF'S SALES.

Georgia, Lumpkin County: Will be sold before the court house door in Dahlonega, Lumpkin county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in September, 1897, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

Lot of land No. 87, in the 12th district and first section of Lumpkin county. Levied on to satisfy a fi fa issued by W. P. Price against Miller Patton, for the balance of the purchase money of said lot of land. Levy made and returned to me by Wm. G. Hester, sheriff, constable and notice given to the defendant.

Also the undivided one-thirtieth of lots of land Nos. 596 and 1214, being in the 12th district and 1st section of Lumpkin county, levied upon to satisfy an attachment issued by the Justice of the Peace Court of the 87th district, G. M., in favor of R. M. Farrar vs. Joseph H. Jones.

Also the undivided one-thirtieth of lots of land Nos. 596 and 1214 lying in the 12th district and 1st section of Lumpkin county, to satisfy an attachment issued by the Justice of the Peace Court of the 87th district, G. M., in favor of R. M. Farrar vs. Isadore H. Stittman. JOHN M. BROOKS, Sheriff.

THE Commissary,

Public Square. Besser House.

— DEALER IN —

General Merchandise,

Mining Supplies

A Specialty,

Cash Paid for Country Produce,

may 28

G. C. WALLACE, Gen. Man.

SUMMER GOODS!

READ AND SAVE MONEY

We are determined to make our Store Headquarters for Dress Goods, Hats, Shoes, Notions, Hosiery, Dry Goods, Gloves and EVERYTHING ELSE kept in a STORE.

We pay spot cash for our goods and propose to give customers the benefit of the discount allowed us.

H. D. GURLEY.

Dec. 19, 1896. 1y.

BLACKSMITHING.

J. P. BELL,

NEW BRIDGE, GA.

Repairs Farming Tools, Wagons, Buggies, etc. Shoes Horses ALL ROUND for 30 cts.

J. F. BELL. THE BURNSIDE HOUSE



J. V. Harbison, Propr. Most convenient hotel in Dahlonega. Clean beds, good fare and low rates.

J. V. Harbison, Propr.
Most convenient hotel in Dahlonega. Clean beds, good fare and low rates.

OLD BAPTIST CHURCH AND LOT FOR SALE.

Unless sold at private sale, the undersigned will sell at public outcry on the first Tuesday in September next, the Old Baptist Church and of in the town of Dahlonega. The benches, pulpit and belfry reserved. Terms cash. Possession given as soon as the new church can be occupied. The house can readily be converted into a dwelling house. Suitable and convenient work in my line at prices to suit the times. Bring along your clocks, for boarding students, or it may be shop guaranteed for twelve months. Work next door above Jones & Brook's store. G. H. McGUIRE. april 25 17

THE NUGGET

DAHLONEGA, GA., AUG. 27, 1897.

Col. J. H. Moore, of Canton, is back with us again.

Miss Lizzie Chapman opened a school in Dahlonega last Monday.

J. W. Weaver, of Auraria, has purchased the old Benny Parks farm, a few miles above Dahlonega.

A. W. Meaders is confined to his bed with fever. It is hoped that his sickness will be of short duration.

Mr. White, a former typo in the Signal office, was in town a while last Sunday. He has accepted a position in the North Ga. Baptist office at Cumming.

In our article of last week in reference to an effort being made to arrest Will Truitt, we used the name of Miles Berry when we intended to say Miles Crain.

Merchant Littlefield's face has been dommed with a broad and pleasant smile for about a week on account of the arrival of a beautiful little girl at his house.

While Col. Baker's little boy was out riding Friday the horse threw him, causing some injuries about his face and head, but fortunately not of a serious nature.

Capt. Ingersoll has purchased the house and lot recently owned by Mrs. Blackmer. The Captain says the stock law is coming and he wanted the lot for a pasture so as to be ready for it.

Bill Postell, of Porter Springs, has become so disgusted at the appointment of negroes to office that he has bid the republican party farewell and will make the next race for the legislature, he says, on the democratic ticket.

A few hundred dollar stock of fall and winter clothing just received at H. D. Garleys to be sold unusually cheap. Men's suits from \$3.50 up, and boys from 90 cents on up. Call and be convinced of their durability and cheapness before purchasing elsewhere.

Those who visit places of divine worship intoxicated and commit other unlawful acts should read a partial report of editor Phil Byrd, a former citizen of Dahlonega, published on our first page, concerning the horrible treatment of the convicts in some of the county chain gangs of Georgia.

Some few of our citizens visited Loudville camp meeting this week. This is the camp ground where rules were adopted last year, not allowing males and females to sit together under the harbor during preaching, which almost caused one man's death and the destruction of about half the tents, costing the tax payers of White county a large amount of extra money to make an investigation, all for the lack of good judgment.

We understand that one of the prisoners in jail has requested a visit from some of our ministers, but we do not know whether his message has been delivered or not. It is a custom in other places for divines to occasionally call on prisoners, but not a single one has been to our jail this year, although a prisoner has been confined there since January charged with a hanging crime. It does look like some of those receiving a salary for working for the Lord might pay the prisoners in jail at least one visit a year.

It seems that the stock law now in force in some districts in this county, has already created strife and discord. Recently a young man who went to call on his girl at night came out and found that some one had turned his horse loose and that it had eaten enough green corn to kill it the next day. It is said that the boy's father, who also did everything he could for the stock law during the election, now states that he would give fifty dollars if it was not enforced. People should always make a careful survey of the ground before they jump.

A week never passes but what we receive some new subscribers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charters went to Atlanta last Friday to be absent a few days.

Col. Price "run down" to Atlanta this week, and from there he went to Greenville, S. C.

Little Crawford Gurley is the youngest bicycle rider in Dahlonega, and he's a good one too.

An interesting meeting is in progress at Long Tube church three miles above Dahlonega.

Montie Bowen, of White county and Miss Beula Wootton, residing in this county, were wedded this week.

Councilman E. E. Crisson is confined to his bed with pneumonia fever, but it is hoped that it will only be a slight attack.

Several more visitors from Porter Springs were down this week, taking in the gold mines and other places of interest.

We have received a letter on the "Dahlonega Hog Law" from Col. Farrow that is crowded out of this issue but will appear next week.

Some colored people of Dawson, White and Lumpkin counties recently met in Dahlonega for the purpose of organizing a Monsonic lodge at this place.

They are having a lively time up at the Long Tube church a little over three miles above town. Their old time singing can plainly be heard at Dahlonega of nights.

Don't take our first page for a patent outside and neglect to read it. The state tax rate, proceedings of the 52nd Ga. reunion and other matters of importance will be found interesting.

The old women should keep their eyes on the NUGGET. If certain things don't change we are liable to have them a subject to talk about most any week. A hint to the wise should be sufficient.

Mayor McGuire says it is the intention of the city council to pay off the old debt of \$300 without raising the taxes if possible, as well as to keep up the streets and sidewalks in their usual condition. This is one reason why no extra improvements are being made of any consequence.

Marshal Waters has shed his carbunkles that clung so long to his neck and tuned up his voice and resumed his duties in the choir at the Methodist Church. Last Sunday he could be heard distinctly to down while at Sunday School. He came home just long enough to get a drink of water and went back to church. He came singing, went singing, sings on going to bed, rises singing and is singing as we go to press, and if he is dismissed from office it will be on account of his singing.

If ladies were allowed to hold office and one was elected to the gubernatorial chair the chain gang system would not be worrying the minds of the people long for she would release the convicts about as quick as they were confined. Women are too sympathetic to hold an office of this kind. We noticed Mrs. Robt. Satterfield making every effort possible the other day to get some one to sign a bond for Bob's release who but a few weeks ago she had to have confined for abusing her. She got sorry for Bob and thought doubtless that he had been punished enough.

It is with a sad heart that it becomes our duty to chronicle the death of one so young and beautiful as Miss Dora Belle Smith, whose demise occurred in Dahlonega last Tuesday in the forenoon, after an illness of near three months, aged about nineteen. Being fatherless and motherless this young lady came here from Augusta some months ago for the purpose of receiving an education with her brother at the N. G. A. College and had gone but one term when the hand of affliction commenced and continued slowly but surely until it got in its work and death claimed her as its own. Her remains were carried home for interment.

Miss Carrie Copeland is here on a visit from Piekens county.

Another one of Jackson county's citizens, Frank Harris, is here on a visit.

Mrs. W. W. Murray and her son Charlie, have returned to their homes in Tennessee.

The price of flour for the past few days has advanced rapidly. It is higher now than it has been in our five years.

Mr. McIntosh made a fair test of some of the ores from his mine on the Betz mill and finds it entirely satisfactory. He left for his home in Albany yesterday.

Sam Tate, of Memphis, president of the Appalachian Gold Mining Co., and Mr. Norwood, general manager of the Kentucky Mine, both arrived in the city a few days ago.

Rev. J. J. Shed, of Jackson county paid our office a pleasant visit last Tuesday and did as all clever people do, had his name enrolled on the NUGGET's subscription list.

Meeting will commence at the colored camp ground three miles above Dahlonega on the second Wednesday in next month. Some of those interested request us to state that all who will behave themselves are cordially invited to attend.

A letter from Mr. Oakes, of Lawrenceville states that the warrant against Lankford who they arrested in Union county last week as being one of the parties carrying off his horse and buggy, was dismissed. He wrote nothing more, but the supposition is that the one that went back and told that they had been robbed, who was confined in jail is "in for the turkey."

Ladies desiring "Taylor Made" skirts and suits, can be accommodated by calling at "The Commissary" in Besser House, and leaving their orders and measurements, or we will call at the ladies homes and receive orders. Skirts of very latest patterns, price \$1.25 to \$10. We also take orders for gents "Taylor Made" suits, fits guaranteed, prices \$8 to \$30.

THE COMMISSARY. Four parties, two married men and two single, one yet in his teens, met at "Bazzard Roost Hotel" with their wine the other night in order to have a grand jubilee. Everything was calm and serene until the wine commenced taking effect, then the fun began and the first act on the program was taking the boy up and holding him by the neck, causing his tongue to protrude from his mouth until his head and its attachment resembled a long handled on guard.

Frank Rider, who is on his way to South America, writes back desiring us to give him the news. There was something related to us after Frank left that was news to us but we guess the young man is, very familiar with the affair. It is said that Frank gained the affections of a young Miss Keenan over on the river who he promised to marry a month or two later, that is very much grieved and disappointed at his departure. Doubtless Frank, after due consideration believed it was best for him to go to this new country than to remain in Lumpkin where he would either have to wed one he didn't love or give a \$750 bond.

Wilhelm Lemly and Bud Cannon, who have been working the rich deposit mine down at the Briar Patch with John Norrell, were up last Monday to consult an attorney. It seems that Messrs. Howell & Miller, the owners of the property, have decided to have the mine worked themselves, which lets the boys out. It is stated that they have worked near six months to find this mine, often making only twenty-five cents per day, and since they have discovered it be lieve they should be allowed to work it. It is certainly rich. The gold can be seen in the gravel and they often panned out five pennyweights to the panful, and in one evening made twenty-five pennyweights.

We are informed that young Aiken, who married in Dahlonega is now in the lunatic asylum.

The water courses are lower than they have been for years which is a drawback to mining operations to some extent.

Jim Harbison is doing more to put down liquor drinking in this county than a couple of dozen societies could do.

Frank Harris, who went down to Atlanta to attend the oratorical contest returned Wednesday riding a bicycle and an umbrella.

Tom Sain is the only man that registered Wednesday to make brandy in this county, but there are several engaged in the business.

Jasper Pierce, of Hall county will occupy the residence which Col. Boyd now occupies and the Colonel will move to the Stanton house.

Fred Price, who visited Atlanta this week to hear the five college boys speak, was elected secretary of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association.

A certain blockader in Lumpkin county has purchased more than 250 bushels of corn within the past few months from one Dawson county farmer.

A protracted meeting will begin at Davis Chapel on the 5th Sunday and continue one week, to be conducted by Dr. Howard, assisted by other able divines.

Capt. Tillson, the newly appointed officer to take charge of the military department of the college, arrived in the city last Wednesday in company with his family.

Prof. Paul Allen, after spending a number of weeks here with his parents, returned to Hopkinsville University this week so as to resume his duties at this institution.

Mrs. Campbell, wife of Prof. Campbell, who is connected with the Kentucky Gold Mining Co., left for Nashville this week, accompanied by her daughter. The Professor remained with us.

J. R. Stratton, of Mercer, was awarded the prize in the college speakers contest in Atlanta Tuesday night, but our young friend B. P. Gaillard, of the Dahlonega college did credit to the institution which he represented, judging from the various newspaper reports, and has a bright future.

Information reaches us that a recent survey in Auraria district has cut off a big slice of the Betz property and added it to that of a colored man named Spriggs. According to this survey it is said that Mr. Betz loses all the new developments made by O. C. Seapin, the mill and even the dwelling. It will cause joy on one side and sorrow on the other down there if that old negro man really becomes the possessor of all this valuable property, which will make the aged man think that some good Samaritan has passed his way.

U. S. Deputy Marshal Harbison and Collector J. E. Heartington made a little trip out into Nimblewill last Tuesday to see if any one had been making liquor contrary to law. Sure enough the boys had been manufacturing both whiskey and brandy but pulled out before the arrival of the officers. They found four different distilleries near the residences of the following named persons: James B. Waters, Willis Wehnt, Ed. Newberry and John A. Corn but the stills and operators were all gone. In visiting John Corn's house they discovered some illicit brandy and found John in bed. Poor John said he was sick—could not raise his hand and was almost speechless, and pale, looking as if he would blockade no more and just about ready to bid this world adieu and cross over on the other side of the river where blockading and trouble are not known. The officers went out to the still place to see if any additional discoveries could be made, and upon their return to the house found that John was up out of the bed and no where to be found.

Dr. Whelchel made a flying visit to Atlanta last Saturday.

Prof. Stewart, the new college president, will arrive today with his family.

If you want to see what old soldiers were present at the Dawsonville reunion, look on our first page.

Rev. J. J. Shed, of Jackson county, preached several interesting and instructive sermons at Yahoola church last week.

M. G. Head has sold out his town property to sheriff Brooksher and will likely locate in Jackson county, so we are informed.

Mr. Deacon, who is also connected with the Kentucky Gold Mining Co., arrived in our city last Monday and has made Park Street Inn his headquarters.

Wash Grizzle of the Barlow, Mine, was up last Friday laying in an extra supply of eatables, on account of the presence of a fourteen pound baby at his house a few days ago.

A certain minister, who occasionally preaches in this county was heard to say that three christians could pray for a man to die and he would pass away at once. And that a snake would not bite a christian, but we guess there are but few who are willing to risk it.

Christian Wahl, of Milwaukee, Wis., arrived in Dahlonega last Friday evening and spent several days in looking over his large mining interests in and near Dahlonega. Mr. Wahl was very much delighted with our pleasant August weather. Two of the days that he was here—21 and 22, he had to have a fire in his room in order to be comfortable. He says it is a rare thing in his country to have a fire before the first of October.

It is not often you hear of a lunatic being arrested, bound over and placed in jail charged with a misdemeanor, but that is the case in this county now. Mooney, who we have reference to is unable to give bond, is being kept confined at the expense of the county, who has long since been adjudged insane and ought to have been sent off. The wise legislators have provided a place for such persons who should not be neglected. Too often it is the case after one is tried to wait awhile to see if they do not get better.

W. B. Corbin, who resides up at the foot of the mountain, and was recently bitten by a rattler, was in town last Saturday, having fully recovered. He said that at the time he was bitten his foot was sprained and was making the trip to his sweetheart's house barefooted in one of his heels. Little more than a pint of corn whiskey killed the poison and he was soon safe. It was the first liquor the young man ever drank and says it will be the last unless he is bitten by another poison snake.

People had better be careful how they handle dynamite hereafter. James L. Davis was relating an accident last Saturday that ought to be a warning. He said that while a wagon was hauling some of the dangerous material to Dahlonega some time ago he set a box of it out so as to get to his provision box, which was devoured by a hog. Soon afterwards the hog was kicked by one of his mules which caused the dynamite to explode and the hog was torn up and thrown so far that it was never seen afterwards.

Moore & McGuire now have more than a thousand dollar stock of clothing which was purchased before the increase in the price of these goods that will be sold as cheap if not cheaper than heretofore. They have also received a nice lot of bed springs, mattresses, rocking chairs, children's chairs and in fact all kinds of furniture. They have also on hand cooking and heating stoves, stove pipe and elbows, and when it comes to hats and caps it is impossible to describe them. Any style from a Jeffersonian on up to date can be found in their stock.

Capt. Hall is off on business.

A little child of Samuel Goudlock died last Friday.

Wm. Ricketts, a blacksmith and mechanic of Morganton, has located in Dahlonega.

The State and county taxes for Lumpkin county will be about \$1.80 on the hundred this year.

Frank Rider left out with W. R. Crandall last Friday for South America. We wish all a safe journey to their destination.

Numbers of persons have been in Dahlonega within the past few days securing houses for the purpose of moving here to educate their children at the N. G. A. College.

Prof. Vickery, who was called back to Hartwell week before last on account of the sickness of Mrs. Vickery, returned with his good lady last Friday, whose health has considerably improved.

The report some time ago that Mrs. Mollie Dearman, nee Miss Mollie Kilgo, formerly of Lumpkin county, was dead, is untrue. She is now residing in Richmond, Va., and is the wife of a Mr. Blair.

The appearance of a dozen live hogs on the public square caused about as much excitement as the escape of a convict the other day. The marshal got after them with his billy but they made their escape.

The interesting series of meeting at Bethlehem Church closed first of this week. Everything passed off quietly except a little fraying between Mose More and young Floyd Anderson about some tales that Floyd is said to have told on Mose. It is said that Mose used his foot on Floyd till his antagonist reached the church door but broke no bones.

Some of Yahoola's citizens were in last Friday desiring to register in order to get ready for the stock law election which will come off in that district at an early day, but were prevented on account of the ordinary being absent visiting sick relatives. Brothers are divided on the question and the election promise to be a warm one. We have heard of no "election dance" like the one previous to the contest in Porter Spring, announced yet. If one is called you will not likely hear of any invalid pensioners being on hand this time.

Comptroller General Wright in reply to a Dahlonega attorney as to the tax on blackberry wine, answers as follows: "I am in receipt of your postal card of the 16th inst., asking to be advised if it is the duty of a tax collector to collect a tax from persons selling blackberry wine in the county of Lumpkin. If the wine is made from berries purchased by or grown on lands owned, leased or rented by said dealers, no tax is required of said dealers. See paragraph 15, section 2 of the tax act of 1896." Now, if the dealers can escape the law which says nothing shall be sold that is intoxicating within three miles of a church, they are all right.

Marshal Harbison went out into Nimblewill district latter part of last week to investigate an illicit brandy distillery which Fred Magness was reported to be operating. The distillery was found but the operator and still were both gone. A search in and around the house of Magness was made which resulted in a large new still, worm and a small quantity of elder berry brandy being discovered near the edge of the yard. Fred insisted on the officer letting him off to attend the reunion at Dawsonville, but Mr. Harbison told him that it was business before pleasure and that he would have to first come to town and insure Uncle Sam that he would go to Atlanta later on. This he did after having a hearing before Judge Baker and had seen of he was headed towards Dawsonville. Fred is said to be a blockader of near thirty years experience, was a good soldier and now draws a pension for injuries received while in the defense of his country.

Black and Red Rust.
QUESTION.—Will you give me some information about the diseases our farmers call "Black" and "Red rust"? Can they be prevented in any way?

ANSWER.—Both of these diseases are due to physiological causes, and not to the attacks of any fungus. The "black rust" should be called the "yellow leaf blight," as in the first stages of the disease the leaves assume a decidedly yellow-spotted or mosaic appearance, and in this unhealthy condition they are attacked by various fungus growths, which gives the leaves a black appearance, thus giving rise to the name "black rust." The causes of the disease are not well understood as yet, but it has been demonstrated that the fungus organisms do not originate from the disease, and that they only hasten the destruction of the already diseased plants. Trials of various fungicides have proved that the disease cannot be prevented by their application. Experiments at the Alabama Station showed a reaction of the disease where kainit was used as a fertilizer. This effect is more pronounced in seasons of drought, followed by copious rains, than when rains are frequent enough to keep the soil continually moist, and is doubtless due to the action of the kainit in binding more firmly together the soil particles, so that it is more retentive of moisture, or more able to draw it up from below.

"Wood ashes and salt are known to produce much the same results in the soil." The "red rust," or "red leaf blight," which is so common on the uplands, and so rare on rich or alluvial soils, is the result simply of impoverished soil, showing particularly a lack of nitrogen, and probably of potash and phosphoric acid also. The remedy for it is by proper rotation of crops, to fill your land with humus, or vegetable matter, and then with proper fertilizing and cultivation you will no longer be troubled with the "red rust." Much of our land, by continuous planting in cotton, is exhausted of all humus, and only by its restoration first of all can proper fertilizing and cultivation be carried on.—State Agricultural Department.

Brooks County Soil Supporting.
QUESTION.—Is there any section or county in Georgia which might be called self supporting?

ANSWER.—As an answer to your question I take pleasure in publishing the report of a reliable crop correspondent from Brooks county, received last week.

"This (Brooks) is the banner county of Georgia when it comes to 'hog and corn.' We raise lots of meat, corn, oats, peanuts, peas, etc. There is enough meat raised here each year to run the county three years without buying any western meat. Our merchants ship meat, lard, corn, etc., all over South Georgia. A great many of our farmers carry balances to their credit in the bank here, of from \$1,000 to \$3,000. They run their farms from sale of meat, corn, etc., and make their cotton a surplus crop."

Now I ask you and every other farmer in Georgia to read and ponder the above statement. Is the condition of Brooks county one to be envied or not? Is it a desirable thing for a farmer to have an abundance of all kinds of provision crops, besides money in the bank, or the same condition as the farmers of Brooks county? There is but one obstacle in the way, and that is the craze for cotton. Bring about a cure in this respect and all the rest follows as a matter of course. I assert, without fear of contradiction, that if every county in the state was doing just as Brooks county is doing, Georgia would be the most prosperous state in the Union, and could bid defiance to trusts, Dingley tariffs and other like abominations.—State Agricultural Department.

FOR ALL WOMEN

Nervousness of all the pain and sickness from which women suffer is caused by weakness or derangement of the organs of the female system. Nearly always when a woman is not well these organs are affected. But when they are strong and healthy a woman is very seldom sick.

M. ELZEY Wine of Cardui

Is nature's provision for the regulation of the menstrual function. It cures all "female troubles." It is equally effective for the girl in her teens, the young wife with domestic and maternal cares, and the woman approaching the period known as the "Change of Life." They all need it. They are all benefited by it.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, call on the "Ladies' Advisory Committee," The Chicago Dispensary Co., Chicago, Ill.

THOS. J. COOPER, Toledo, Wis., says:
 "My sister suffered from irregular and painful menstruation and could not get better. I bought Cardui and she was cured. My mother had it and she also helped her through the Change of Life."

QUESTIONS.—Please give me directions for disinfection of stables, where animals with contagious disease have been kept.

ANSWER.—Remove all litter and rubbish of every kind and burn. Haul out all manure to the field, scatter and plow under.

Dissolve two ounces of carbolic acid in a gallon of water, heat, and with it wash thoroughly all feed troughs, watering troughs, fodder racks, and other woodwork.

Whitewash everywhere, inside and out, adding to the wash one pound of chloride of lime to every four gallons of water.

Remove and burn all rotten wood-work about the stable. In cases of glanders, all harness, poles and shafts should be carefully washed with hot water and soap, and then rubbed with oil, in which put one part of carbolic acid to ten of oil. If you have plunk fence around lot in which the animal has run at large, whitewash the same as stable. If you have rail fence, replace with new rails, burning the old ones. In cases of glanders only the most careful will prevent contagion, and where stables are inexpensive, the safest plan is to build anew in a different place, burning up the old premises.—State Agricultural Department.

"Yellow" in Peach Trees.
QUESTION.—Is there any remedy known for the "yellows" in peach trees?

ANSWER.—Very many efforts have been made to cure this apparently mysterious and most destructive disease, but all without avail. Even the cause of the disease has not yet been determined with certainty. We do know that it is highly contagious and liable to attack the most vigorous trees of any age, especially when in bloom. It is also known to be fatal. We do know plan so far used successfully for fighting this disease is to cut down and burn the tree, root and branch. By this heroic treatment the disease may at least be held in check. Good care and thorough cultivation appear to render the trees less liable to attack, though they by no means secure immunity from it. This disease is very common in the orchards of the east and north, but as yet has done but little harm in Georgia. Want of proper cultivation, and the work of the "borer," will frequently cause peach trees to appear as though they had the "yellows," but the disease is as yet rare with us, and it should not be permitted by any carelessness to obtain a firm foothold.—State Agricultural Department.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE OF PASSENGER TRAINS.
 In Effect May 1, 1907.

Norcross	9:31 a	1	1:06
Lawrenceville	10:03	2	1:28
Gainesville	10:35 a	3	1:49
Luella	11:06 a	4	2:11
Lawrenceville	11:22	5	2:37
Atlanta	11:56	6	3:03
Mid. Atty.	12:26	7	3:29
Atlanta	12:58	8	3:55
Westminster	1:29 p	9	4:21
Seneca	12:30 p	10	4:47
Central	1:18	11	5:13
Greenville	2:31 p	12	5:39
Savannah	3:15	13	6:05
Galveston	3:58	14	6:31
Richmond	4:37	15	6:57
St. Petersburg	5:08 p	16	7:23
Galveston	5:45	17	7:49
Charleston	6:15	18	8:15
St. Petersburg	6:45	19	8:41
D. Richmond	6:00 a	20	9:07
St. Petersburg	6:47 a	21	9:40
Galveston	7:15 a	22	10:12
Philadelphia	10:15 a	23	11:03
New York	4:45 p	24	6:28